

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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Rural Community Library

By Rev. Neumeyer

Andrew Carnegie built many libraries in small towns. The towns and communities thus favored have the advantage of a fine building. Then, too, there are many rural extension departments of city libraries which give the rural people an opportunity for reading which they otherwise could not have. Many rural schools and churches provide libraries for the community. Wisconsin has a library law requiring the levy of ten per cent. per capita for each person of school age living in a school district for a library fund for that district. Illinois has an extension library at Springfield making it possible for schools, churches, libraries, clubs, and even individuals, to procure books for the cost of shipping from Springfield. Schools and libraries may use a set of books for one season at a time. All this has been done to bring reading material to the people.

Every rural home should have some reading material. There should be some material for all ages. A home, to be well supplied with reading material, should have a Bible, weekly or daily paper, local paper, farm paper, religious journal, a magazine, such as the Literary Digest, World's Work, Review of Reviews, National Geographical Magazine, and there ought to be some books.

I asked the Farm Advisor of Vermilion county for a list of books especially for farmers, and he informed me that this was the first request of this kind that had ever come to his office. The Farm Bureau is supposed to be primarily an educational organization, and the leaders of this organization are to guide the whole program of the farmers' education by demonstration, personal conferences, meetings and reading material. The Farm Bureau has done a fine piece of work, and is ready to guide the reading of the farmers if they only avail themselves of that opportunity.

Not every family can afford many books and magazines, nor would it be economical to purchase many books, as after they are read many books become dead property. Books and many magazines ought to be provided by a community library. If no special library building can be provided, then the school building should have a library room open to the public as well as for the school children. The school children could be permitted to take books home to the other members of the family, and the reading room open to the public certain hours of the day. This can be done with little expense.

To make the matter concrete:

If Orland, Mokena, New Lenox and other small towns and villages would have a library in the school, or have a separate room for it, books and magazines could be brought to the homes of the communities, and would render a great service to the communities, without any great expense. Several hundred books could be procured each year from the Illinois Extension Library at Springfield for the cost of shipping these books, and the schools, churches, clubs and individuals could donate money and books, and thus eventually establish a good library. Care, of course, must be taken so as to avoid the library of becoming the junk-shop of cheap and less profitable books. Such a library should contain the best type of books and those adapted to the needs of the people. This can be accomplished if the people of the communities are interested in this matter.

Road Worker Swats Tinley Park Officer And Draws Stiff Fine

That it does not pay to beat up an officer was a lesson learned by Frank Tiska, employed on the State highway road building gang. He was feeling pretty good Wednesday night, while under the influence of moonbeams, and got an idea that he could paint the town red. He was making his boast that he was an artist at painting towns red, and was using language not tolerated in polite society, when Officer Fred Schmiediknecht came along and told him to put the soft pedal on his remarks. This incensed him, and he got hostile toward the officer, and said he could not arrest him. Officer Schmiediknecht promptly placed him under arrest, and grabbed hold of his arm, when Tiska struck the officer in the face with his fist and tore away and started running down the street, toward the camp. Officer Schmiediknecht started in pursuit, but tripped on a rock pile in front of the Hollstein saloon and fell, which gave Tiska a chance to run to camp. After talking the matter over with the road boss, it was deemed best not to stir up the camp that night. The next morning, while Tiska was at work on the road north of here, Officer Schmiediknecht went out and arrested him and locked him up in the village jail. When Tiska saw that he was up against the law, he pleaded for mercy and tried to work the sympathy stunt, and said he had an old mother who would be grieved over his arrest, but his pleas were in vain, and he had to remain in jail all day until evening, when he was brought before Police Magistrate F. A. Harper, who assessed a fine of \$25 and costs, which was paid by the road boss, as Tiska had no money.

Wonderful Stone With Odd Designs and Picture of Christ Is Discovered by Mokena Man

One of the most strange and most marvelous inscribed stones ever seen in Will county is in the possession of Herman Lahman of Mokena. Mr. Lahman discovered this curious stone while plowing, a few years ago. The plow struck one edge of the stone about ten inches in the ground. When Mr. Lahman picked the stone out of the ground he was impressed with its odd shape and spots. He cast it on a pile of other stones gathered up in the field. In the following Spring he hauled the stones off the field and used them in a concrete foundation for a farm building. He noticed this strangely spotted stone again, and cast it aside. The next day he found it ready to go in with the concrete. This time he put it in the barn. Last Winter he polished the stone and took it in his house. The oddity of the stone aroused his attention again, and this time he gave it a more close examination.

To his great surprise, Mr. Lahman found that by holding the stone a certain way, miniature pictures and inscriptions were seen on small white pieces of stone imbedded in the body of the stone proper, which is of a dark green color. The stone weighs about three pounds and is in the shape of a large egg. By careful study, figures of animals, fish, snakes, pocket knives, Noah's Ark and other objects were plainly discernable. The most curious part is the faces of persons, and even of Christ, which are seen on the white parts of the stone. One

figure appears with a halo around its head.

The past week Mr. Lahman brought this curious stone to the News-Bulletin office, and upon being placed under a magnifying glass, the objects mentioned could be clearly seen, also figures, and the word "Thal," meaning valley in German, can be easily read. There are various figures and letters, but what meaning they have cannot be determined. Whether this curious stone is a freak of nature, or whether it was made by human hands, is a puzzle. It would appear, though, that some person surely must have engraved the various objects in the stone. Some of the inscriptions and carvings are so fine that they can only be discerned thru the aid of a powerful magnifying glass.

Whether this stone tells the history of some ancient race or civilization is a conjecture. Mr. Lahman has shown this odd stone to many people, and he has been offered \$100 for it, but he refuses to sell it. Perhaps if some expert geologist would examine the stone, he might be able to decipher some of its odd figures, which surely must interpret something.

No other stones of similar character have been found in this section, and Mr. Lahman has not found any more in the field where this one was found. No house has ever stood on the site where the stone was found.

The stone is studded with fully 200 small white stones; on the face of each one appears some kind of inscription.

Orland Board Issues

Order Prohibiting Hunting In Village

For some time hunters have been in the habit of shooting pretty close to the village, and even in the village limits, and the citizens have made complaint to Mayor Harry Cox to stop this. As a result, Mayor Cox has posted signs over town reading: "Shooting within the village limits of Orland Park is prohibited by ordinance. Offenders will be prosecuted."

The village has an ordinance against shooting in the village limits, and it will be enforced to the letter, says Mayor Cox. The offenders have not all been outsiders, but it is said even some of the local sportsmen have been guilty of shooting within the village limits. Some years ago, one hunter guilty of this practice was made an example of, when he was fined \$25 and costs for shooting a squirrel.

Village Clerk of Orland Tenders Resignation

Herman Kruspe, who was elected village clerk of Orland last Spring, tendered his resignation at the village board meeting, as he is about to move to Brisbane, where he will be employed in the pole yards of the Western Union. George Cox was appointed to fill his unexpired term.

Orland Water Users

Must Install Water Meters By Nov. 1st

The village of Orland is going to adopt the water meter system for its water department. Every user of village water will have to have a water meter installed by November 1st, according to the decision of the village board at its monthly meeting Monday night. Each water user paying a flat rate of \$7 per year now will be entitled to 20,000 gallons of water. A rate of 85 cents will be charged for each additional thousand gallons consumed over this amount. The Nash and Crown meters are to be used. It will cost each consumer \$12.50 for a meter, in addition to the work of installing same. The following committee has been named to put in the meters: James Cannon, Ray Doctor, Herman Kruspe and William Raney.

Herbert Folkers of Frankfort Enters Law

Herbert Folkers, who has been studying law at the Northwestern University, will be admitted to the bar this month, and will open a law office in the Barber building, Joliet, the 1st of November. Mr. Folkers is an energetic and hustling young man, and his many friends bespeak a successful career for him in his chosen profession.

Prof. Leslie Lewis, Oldest Teacher In Chicago, Dead

Leslie Lewis, aged 88 years, brother of Mrs. J. C. Ulrich of New Lenox, and well known in that town, died at his home, 5605 Dorchester avenue, Chicago, early Tuesday morning, following a several weeks' illness. Mr. Lewis gave a number of addresses at the New Lenox Memorial Day exercises in recent years.

He was known as "Chicago's oldest school teacher." Many prominent Chicagoans were his pupils during his 52 years in the schools. It was said of him that he had a speaking acquaintance with more men and women than any other man in that city. For many years he was superintendent of the Hyde Park schools before that village became a part of Chicago. More recently he was principal of the Kosminski school, a position he resigned two years ago.

Mr. Lewis was graduated from Yale in 1866. After leaving Yale, he was principal for a year of Waukegan Academy. Then he became principal of the Dearborn school, and later of the Haven school. He died in the house he built the year before the fire of 1871.

The widow and two daughters, Misses Mary and Susan Lewis, survive.

He was born near Cooperstown, N. Y. While a boy he went to Freeport, Ill. He attended Phillips Exeter, and was graduated from Yale in 1866, the oldest Yale graduate in Chicago.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, in the Congregational church, at 56th street and Dorchester avenue, Chicago. Burial in Oakwood cemetery.

AUTO WHEEL BREAKS; STRIKES HOUSE AT TINLEY

While one of the trucks used in hauling concrete on the road building job was making a turn at the street corner in front of the German M. E. parsonage, Friday night, one of the wheels came off when the axle broke and struck the porch. Luckily no children were around the place at the time, or a serious accident might have resulted. The driver was thrown from the truck, but was not hurt very much. Monday, another truck was put out of commission while turning out of the way of another truck, on the road north of town, when an axle broke.

Poles Arrive At Worth For Electric Light Line

Worth is getting nearer daily towards having electric light as the poles have arrived and work on building the line will start at an early date and Worth will then bid farewell to lanterns and oil lamps.

NEW OIL STATION AT MOKENA

Hentsch Bros., garage at Mokena have just installed the first 5 gallon automatic Red Crown gas filling station in Mokena.

Celebrate 12th Anniversary of Tinley Park Couple

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Vogt were reminded of their 12th wedding anniversary, Thursday night, when a company of relatives and friends gathered at their home to celebrate the occasion. The evening was spent in playing buncos, following which refreshments were served. All enjoyed a good time, and wished Mr. and Mrs. Vogt many more anniversaries. About 25 guests were present.

ORLAND BOYS INJURED IN BAD AUTO WRECK

Norman Fredericks and Ralph Cannon figured in a bad auto accident, Saturday night, near Wilmington. While they were coming along the highway, north-west of Wilmington, they suddenly were confronted by a road barricade without any red lights. In order to avoid hitting the barricade, they turned toward the side of the road, and ran into a 4-foot ditch. They were both rendered unconscious, and after they revived again, they crawled out onto the road and stopped a passing car, and were brought to Wilmington. Both were badly bruised and cut, Mr. Cannon getting the worst cut.

The sheriff was notified, and it was found that no red light had ever been placed on the barricade at night by the road contractor, who is being held responsible for the accident, and against whom a suit has been started, the hearing being set for October 18th.

The auto was badly smashed, and was taken to a Wilmington garage.

ROAD HOUSE GOING UP

Work on the roadhouse on the county line, east of here, is progressing rapidly, and it is expected to have it completed within a few more weeks. This place will be used Summer and Winter. It is going to be a very modern place, and will be equipped with a ball room for Winter dances.

NEW AUCTIONEER-TO CRY ORLAND SALES

Orland is going to have a new auctioneer this Winter. Edward Schmaedeke is going to cry sales in this section, and his initial one was last Thursday, when he assisted William Hostert at the August Witte sale. He made an excellent showing, and the sale went well. Mr. Schmaedeke is going to conduct sales on his own hook; that is, he will not be associated in company with other auctioneers.

Frankfort Stand To Run Thru Winter

Mr. Gamble, the colored man who has been running a refreshment stand and oil-filling station at the four corners, north of Frankfort, is going to keep the stand going all Winter. He will serve hot lunch and drinks. He is building an addition to the stand, and will use the new part for living quarters. He has found this stand a profitable business.

To Ho'd Bazaar Oct. 12

The Ladies' Guild of the Orland M. E. church will have a Bazaar October 12th. Sales begin at 3 p. m., and supper at 5 p. m.

Homes For Sale

MOKENA-ORLAND-TINLEY PARK

IN MOKENA-C., R. I. & P. By.

7-acre chicken farm, complete set of good buildings	\$5500 00
10-acre beautiful country home, adjoining Mokena	7000 00
7-room modern house, on nice corner lot, 70 ft. x 90 ft.	4800 00
6-room modern new bungalow, on large corner lot	3800 00
5-room cottage, in good condition, lot 66 ft. x 145 ft.	2500 00
6-room partly modern home, large lot 120 ft. x 200 ft.	3800 00

IN ORLAND-WABASH RAILROAD

-room house, in ideal location, lot 50 ft. x 120 ft.	2500 00
5-room modern bungalow, on lot 50 ft. x 62 1/2 ft.	2900 00
7-room strictly modern new house, lot 100 ft. x 198 ft.	3000 00
10-acre chicken farm, well improved, three miles out	5200 00

IN TINLEY PARK-C., R. I. & P. By.

7-room strictly modern home, large lot 50 ft. x 170 ft.	6000 00
5-acre ideal chicken farm, well improved, brick house	6000 00

These homes are all near Chicago, with excellent transportation and low rates. We guarantee the title to be perfect, and can arrange for good terms on any of them. Ask for full particulars.

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The Orland State Bank





MARY MARIE

BY
ELEANOR H. PORTER

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CHAPTER VI—Continued.

—15—

Just like that she interrupted, and she looked so shocked. Then she began to walk again, up and down, up and down. Then, all of a sudden, she flung herself on the couch and began to cry and sob as if her heart would break. And when I tried to comfort her, I only seemed to make it worse, for she threw her arms around me and cried:

"Oh, my darling, my darling, don't you see how dreadful it is, how dreadful it is?"

And then is when she began to talk some more about being married, and unmarried as we were. She held me close again and began to sob and cry.

"Oh, my darling, don't you see how dreadful it is—how unnatural it is for us to live—this way? And for you—you poor child!—what could be worse for you? And here I am, jealous—jealous of your own father, for fear you'll love him better than you do me!"

"Oh, I know I ought not to say all this to you—I know I ought not to. But I can't help it. I want you! I want you every minute; but I have to give you up—six whole months of every year I have to give you up to him. And he's your father, Marie. And he's a good man. I know he's a good man. I know it all the better now since I've seen—other men. And I ought to tell you to love him. But I'm so afraid—you'll love him better than you do me, and want to leave—me. And I can't give you up! I can't give you up!"

Then I tried to tell her, of course, that she wouldn't have to give me up, and that I loved her a whole lot better than I did Father. But even that didn't comfort her, 'cause she said I ought to love him. That he was lonesome and needed me. He needed me just as much as she needed me, and maybe more. And then she went on again about how unnatural and awful it was to live the way we were living.

And she said she'd ever allowed things to get to such a pass. And she said if she could only have her life to live over again she'd do so differently—oh, so differently.

Then she began to cry again, and I couldn't do a thing with her; and, of course, that worked me all up and I began to cry.

She stopped then, right off short, and wiped her eyes fiercely with her wet ball of a handkerchief. And she asked what was she thinking of, and didn't she know any better than to talk like this to me. Then she said, come, we'd go for a ride.

And we did.

And all the rest of that day Mother was so gay and lively you'd think she didn't know how to cry.

Now, wasn't that funny?

Of course, I shall answer Father's letter right away, but I haven't the faintest idea what to say.

ONE WEEK LATER

I answered it—Father's letter. I mean—yesterday, and it's gone now. But I had an awful time over it. I just didn't know what in the world to say. I'd start but all right, and I'd think I was going to get along beautifully. Then, all of a sudden, it would come over me, what I was doing—writing a letter to my father! And I could imagine just how he'd look when he got it, all stern and dignified, sitting in his chair with his paper-cutter; and I'd imagine his eyes looking down and reading what I wrote. And when I thought of that, my pen just wouldn't go. The idea of my writing anything my father would want to read!

And so I'd try to think of things that I could write—big things—big things that would interest big men: About the President and our country—'tis-of-thee, and the state of the weather and the crops. And so I'd begin:

"Dear Father: I take my pen in hand to inform you that—"

Then I'd stop and think and think, and chew my pen-handle. Then I'd put down something. But it was awful, and I knew it was awful. So I'd have to tear it up and begin again.

Three times I did that; then I began to cry. It did seem as if I never could write that letter. Once I thought of asking Mother what to say, and getting her to help me. Then I remembered how she cried and took on and said things when the letter came, and talked about how dreadful and unnatural it all was, and how she was jealous for fear I'd love Father better than I did her. And I was afraid she'd do it again, and so I didn't like to ask her. And so I didn't do it.

Then, after a time, I got out his letter and read it again. And all of a sudden I felt all warm and happy, just as I did when I first got it; and some way I was back with him in the observatory and he was telling me all about the stars. And I forgot all

about being afraid of him. And I just remembered that he'd asked me to tell him what I did on Christmas day; and I knew right off that that would be easy. Why, just the easiest thing in the world! And so I got out a fresh sheet of paper and dipped my pen in the ink and began again.

And this time I didn't have a bit of trouble. I told him all about the tree I had Christmas eve, and the presents, and the little colored lights, and the fun we had singing and playing games. And then how, on Christmas morning, there was a lovely new snow on the ground, and Mr. Easterbrook came with a perfectly lovely sleigh and two horses to take Mother and me to ride, and what a splendid time we had, and how lovely Mother looked with her red cheeks and bright eyes, and how, when we got home, Mr. Easterbrook said we looked more like sisters than mother and daughter, and wasn't that nice of him. Of course, I told a little more about Mr. Easterbrook, too, so Father'd know who he was—a new friend of Mother's that I'd never known till I came back this time, and how he was very rich and a most estimable man. That Aunt Hattie said so.

Then I told him that in the afternoon another gentleman came and took us to a perfectly beautiful concert. And I finished up by telling about the Christmas party in the evening, and how lovely the house looked, and Mother, and that they said I looked nice, too.

And that was all. And when I had got it done, I saw that I had written a long letter, a great long letter. And I was almost afraid it was too long, till I remembered that Father had



So I Sent It Off.

asked me for it; he had asked me to tell him all about what I did on Christmas day.

So I sent it off.

MARCH

Yes, I know it's been quite a while, but there hasn't been a thing to say—nothing new or exciting, I mean. There's just school, and the usual things, only Mr. Easterbrook doesn't come any more. (Of course, the violinist hasn't come since that day he proposed.) I don't know whether Mr. Easterbrook proposed or not. I only know that all of a sudden he stopped coming. I don't know the reason.

I don't overhear so much as I used to, anyway. Not but that I'm in the library window-seat just the same; but most everybody that comes in looks there right off; and, of course, when they see me they don't hardly ever go on with what they are saying. So it just naturally follows that I don't overhear things as I used to.

Not that there's much to hear, though. Really, there just isn't anything going on, and things aren't half so lively as they used to be when Mr. Easterbrook was here, and all the rest. They've all stopped coming, now. I've about given up ever having a love story of Mother's to put in.

And mine, too. Here I am fifteen next month, going on sixteen. (Why, that brook and river met long ago!) But Mother is getting to be almost as bad as Aunt Jane was about my receiving proper attentions from young men. Oh, she lets me go to places, a little, with the boys at school; but I always have to be chaperoned. And whenever are they going to have a chance to say anything really thrilling with Mother or Aunt Hattie right at my elbow? Echo answers never! So I've about given up that's amounting to anything, either.

Of course, there's Father left, and of course, when I go back to Andersonville this summer, there may be something doing there. But I doubt it. I forgot to say I haven't heard from Father again. I answered his Christmas letter, as I said, and wrote just as nice as I knew how, and told him all he asked me to. But he never answered, nor wrote again. I am disappointed, I'll own up. I thought he would write. I think Mother did, too. She's asked me ever so many times if I hadn't heard from him again. And she always looks so sort of funny when I say no—sort of glad and sorry together, all in one.

ONE WEEK LATER

It's come—Father's letter. It came last night. Oh, it was short, and it didn't say anything about what I wrote. But I was proud of it, just the same. I just guess I was! He didn't get Aunt Jane to write to Mother, as he did before. And then, besides, he must have forgotten his stars long enough to think of me a little—for he remembered about the school, and that I couldn't go there in Andersonville, and so he said I had better stay here till it finished.

And I was so glad to stay! It made me very happy—that letter. It made Mother happy, too. She liked it, and she thought it was very, very kind of Father to be willing to give me up almost three whole months of his six, so I could go to school here. And she said so. She said once to Aunt Hattie that she was almost tempted to write and thank him. But Aunt Hattie said, "Pooh," and it was no more than he ought to do, and that she wouldn't be seen writing to a man who so carefully avoided writing to her. So Mother didn't do it, I guess.

APRIL

Last week I had to have a new party dress, and we found a perfect darling of a pink silk, all gold beads, and gold slippers to match. And I knew I'd look perfectly divine in it; and once Mother would have got it for me. But not this time. She got a horrid white muslin with dots in it, and blue silk sash, suitable for a child—for any child.

Of course, I was disappointed, and I suppose I did show it—some. In fact, I'm afraid I showed it a whole lot. Mother didn't say anything then; but on the way home in the car she put her arm around me and said:

"I'm sorry about the pink dress, dear. I knew you wanted it. But it was not suitable at all for you—not until you're older, dear. Mother will have to look out that her little daughter isn't getting to be vain, and too fond of dress."

I knew then, of course, that it was just some more of that self-discipline business.

But Mother never used to say anything about self-discipline.

Is she getting to be like Aunt Jane?

ONE WEEK LATER

She is. I know she is now. I'm learning to cook—to cook! And it's Mother that says I must. She told Aunt Hattie—I heard her—that she thought every girl should know how to cook and keep house; and that if she had learned those things when she was a girl, her life would have been quite different, she was sure.

I am learning at a domestic science school, and Mother is going with me. I didn't mind so much when she said she'd go, too. And, really, it is quite a lot of fun—really it is. But it is queer—Mother and I going to school together to learn how to make bread and cake and boil potatoes! And, of course, Aunt Hattie laughs at us. But I don't mind. And Mother doesn't, either. But, oh, how Aunt Jane would love it, if she only knew!

MAY

What do you suppose I am learning now? You'd never guess. Stars. Yes, stars! And that is for Father, too.

Mother came into my room one day with a book of Grandfather's under her arm. She said it was a very wonderful work on astronomy, and she was sure I would find it interesting. She said she was going to read it aloud to me an hour a day. And then, when I got to Andersonville and Father talked to me, I'd know something. And he'd be pleased.

And so, for most a week now, Mother has read to be an hour a day out of that astronomy book. Then we talk about it. And it is interesting. Mother says it is, too. She says she wishes she'd known something about astronomy when she was a girl; that she's sure it would have made things a whole lot easier and happier all around, when she married Father; for then she would have known something about something he was interested in. She said she couldn't help that now, of course; but she could see that I knew something about such things.

It seems so funny to hear her talk such a lot about Father as she does, when before she never used to mention him—only to say how afraid she was that I would love him better than I did her, and to make me say over and over again that I didn't. And I said so one day to her—I mean, I said I thought it was funny, the way she talked now.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

As Times Change.

"Do you remember the old stories about the boy who went to the great city and came back home just in time to pay off the mortgage on the farm?" "Yes," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "It's different now. When a boy leaves the farm the home folks have to hold themselves in readiness to go to town and help him out with his rent and his grocery bill."

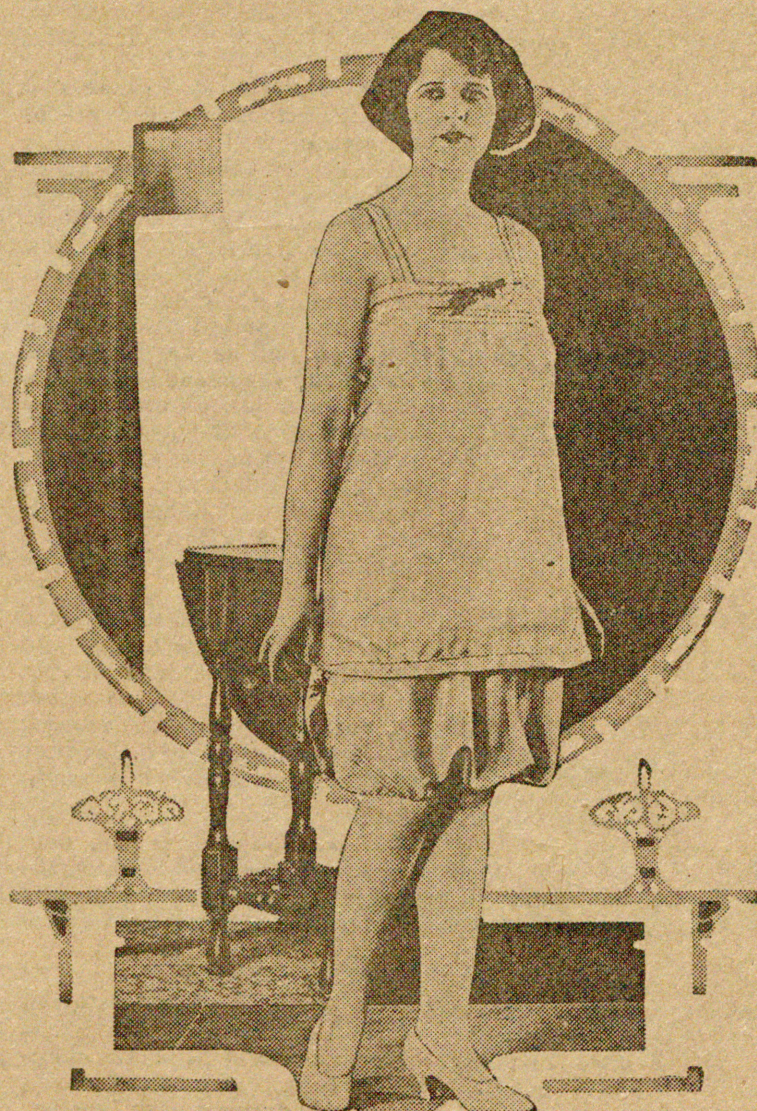
DAINTINESS IN LINGERIE; FOOTWEAR FOR AUTUMN

THE melancholy days are come when summer lingerie is apt to be very much of a wreck and the business of replenishing confronts many a woman. But it is impossible to be melancholy in the midst of new lingerie. The shops had it assembled by the first of September and then their windows blossomed out with many-hued and lovely under things.

Many materials are represented in the collections—fine nainsook, batiste,

they are about hats. They will be daintily shod, come what will, and they like the strap slipper and silk stocking. Now comes the beautiful and dignified colonial shoe as a rival for the strap slipper.

During the autumn and until snow and ice compel something more protecting, the colonial shoe and the strap slipper are scheduled for a great success. Variations in the straps are unending. There are straight straps,

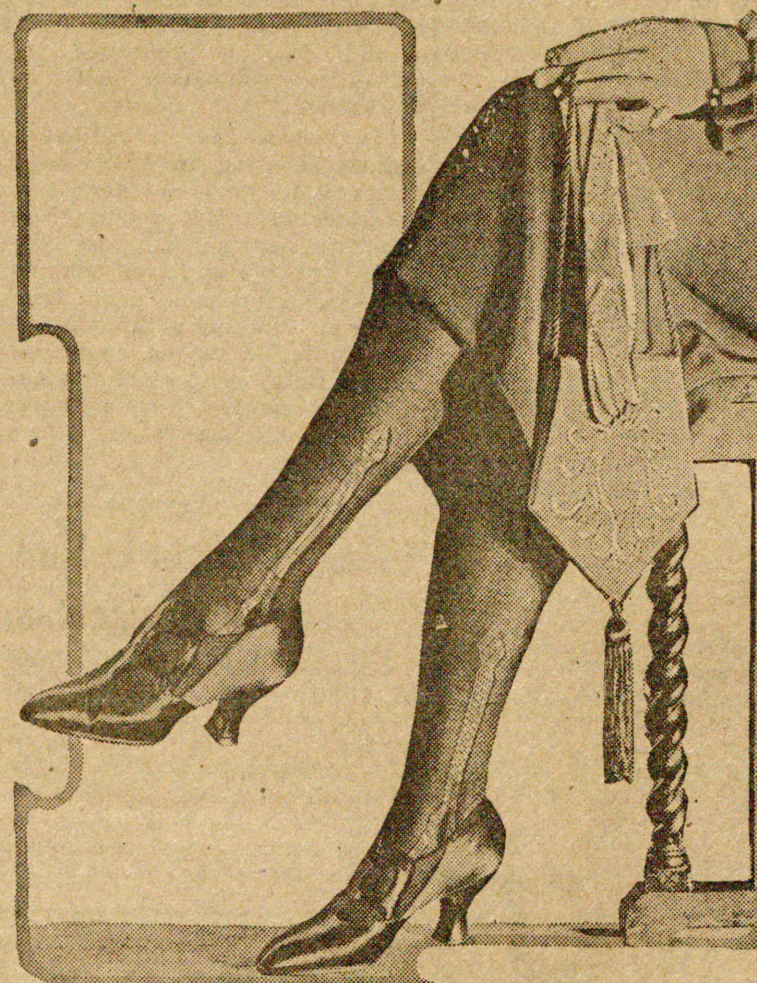


Handsome Tailored Set.

crepe de chine, crepe-satin, georgette and radium silk. For trimming there are narrow laces, pin tucks, drawn work, hem-stitching and other needlework, and also narrow ribbons. Simplicity is written in the modes this season, and some lingerie is without trimming. A handsome tailored set of light pink wash-satin is pictured, with chemise and matching drawers, as an example of the untrimmied mode. These two-piece sets appear in all the sheer cottons, mostly in white, with narrow edgings, pin tucks and drawn work sparingly used for trimming. Belgian val lace, Irish picot, plain net and flit, continue the favorite laces for underthings. Long-sleeved nightgowns have reappeared and there are a number of high-necked models among

cross straps, double-cross straps, wish-bone and slashed straps just to mention a few of them. The slippers are made in suede, patent and other kids with a generous proportion of satin among them, in black, bronze brown and some other colors. A very handsome combination appears in the suede uppers with black patent leather vamps, a dressy shoe for afternoon wear, but dressy shoes are worn at all hours of the day. Many of the suede and satin shoes are decorated with beads, which take the place of those very expensive buckles of riveted steel worn on colonial shoes. Sixteenth century wooden buckles are among the novelties.

But with all this running after pretty things in footwear women have



Pretty Things in Footwear.

them. Ribbon shoulder straps appear to have replaced the shaped shoulders in chemise and the slip of radium, crepe-satin or sateen finds place in every well-regulated wardrobe.

The negligee is another story—not so simple. It includes pretty and graceful bed jackets which can be worn with a slip to complete a negligee.

Will she or will she not give up the low shoe for almost all sorts of wear when winter comes? Judging by the foremost fashions in fall footwear, she emphatically will not. The short skirt advanced the importance of pretty footwear and women have become as exacting about shoes as

not forgotten to be sensible. The very high heel is taboo for street wear and nearly all shoes may be had with the box, Cuban and baby French heels. For bad weather every woman will provide herself with a pair of black or tan oxfords and cloth gaiters to be worn with them on the street.

Some fascinating Russian boots are shown with wrinkled tops but they conceal the trimness of the ankle and are not likely to become popular.

Julia Bottomley

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FIFTY YEARS AGO

A young man who practiced medicine in Pennsylvania became famous and was called in consultation in many towns and cities because of his success in the treatment of disease. This was Dr. Pierce, who finally made up his mind to place some of his medicines before the public, and moving to Buffalo, N. Y., put up what he called his "Favorite Prescription," and placed it with the druggists in every state.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has long been recognized as a tonic for diseases peculiar to womankind. After suffering pain, feeling nervous, dizzy, weak and dragged-down by weaknesses of her sex—a woman is quickly restored to health by its use. Thousands of women testify that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has entirely eradicated their distressing ailments.

More recently that wonderful discovery of Dr. Pierce's, called An-uric (for kidneys and backache), has been successfully used by many thousands who write Dr. Pierce of the benefits received—that their backache, rheumatism, and other symptoms of uric acid deposits in joints or muscles have been completely conquered by its use.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. of any of his remedies, or write for free medical advice.

Praise for Hubby.

"There goes a man who is good to his wife." "That so? Who is he?" "My husband."—London Answers.

DYED HER DRAPERIES, SKIRT AND A SWEATER WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint faded, shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, hangings, draperies, everything like new. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed, even if you have never dyed before. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run. So easy to use.—Advertisement.

H. C. L.

Howell—"Do you work for a living?" Powell—"I work for it, but I don't get it."

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



25c and 75c Packages, Everywhere

Skin Eruptions

Are Usually Due to
Constipation

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.



A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.

NR Tablets tone and strengthen organs of digestion and elimination, improve appetite, stop sick headaches, relieve biliousness, correct constipation. They act promptly, pleasantly, mildly, yet thoroughly.

NR Tonight, Tomorrow Alright



Get a 25c. Box.

GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA COMPOUND

quickly relieves the distressing paroxysms. Used for 55 years and result of long experience in treatment of throat and lung diseases by Dr. J. H. Guild. FREE TRIAL BOX, Treatise on Asthma, its causes, treatment, etc., sent upon request. 25c. and \$1.00 at druggists. J. H. GUILD CO., RUPERT, VT.

RADIO

REGENERATIVE SET COSTLY BUT USEFUL

Methods for Converting the Simple Vacuum Tube Receiver Into That Type.

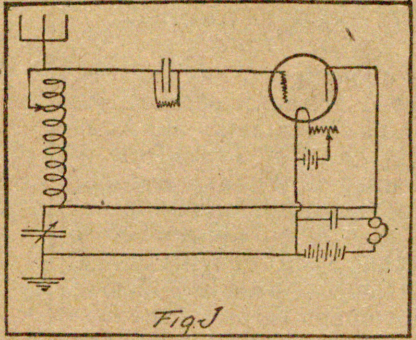
There are a great many amateurs who own and operate radio receiving sets using vacuum tube detectors who would like to have regenerative receivers. Regenerative receivers, however, are relatively expensive because of the high royalty the companies licensed to manufacture these sets pay for the use of the Armstrong patent.

The regenerative circuit is desirable in spite of these difficulties, because by converting his vacuum tube detector into a regenerative receiver, an amateur cannot only then pick up undamped or continuous-wave signals but his incoming signals will be greatly amplified. A regenerative receiver will produce for the same incoming signal a much stronger response in the headphones than a non-regenerative receiver in connection with a one-stage amplifier. Then, too, the addition of the amplifier necessitates extra tubes, amplifying transformers, etc., as a first cost and more power to operate as a maintenance cost.

The simple vacuum tube receiver using a tuning coil only for varying wave length can be recommended as

length, a better circuit arrangement can be had for regeneration. Figure J shows the circuit connected for regeneration. This is also the ultra-audion circuit. By the use of the ultra-audion circuit the simple loose coupler can also be converted into a regenerative circuit with a vacuum tube.

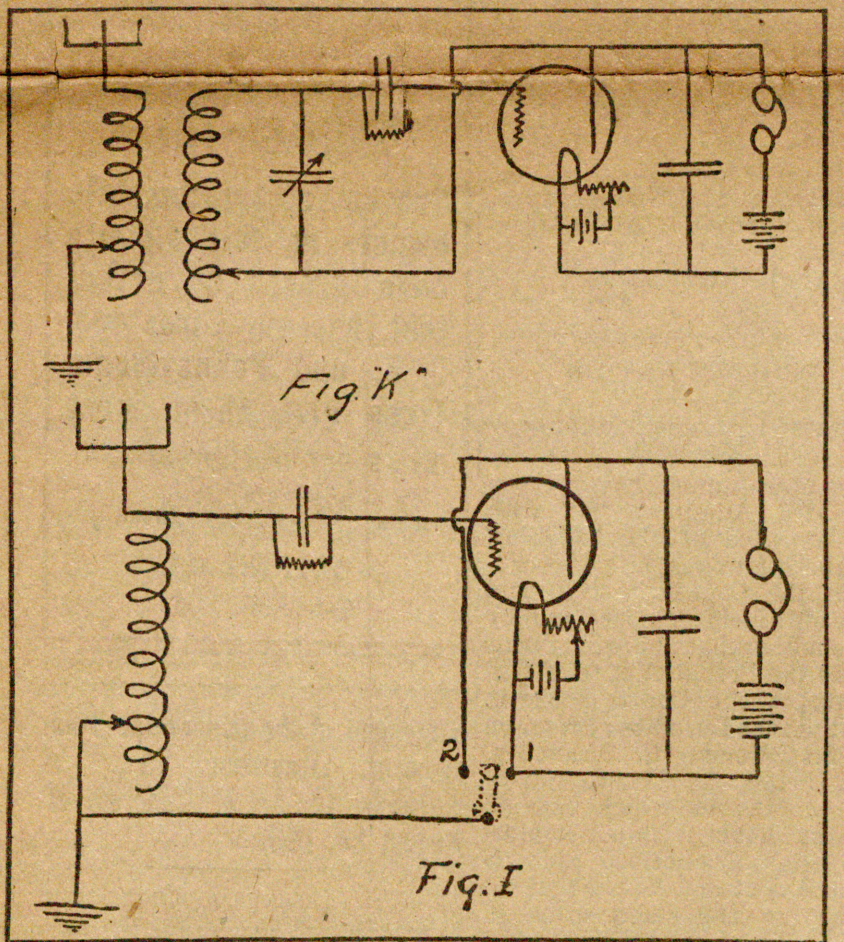
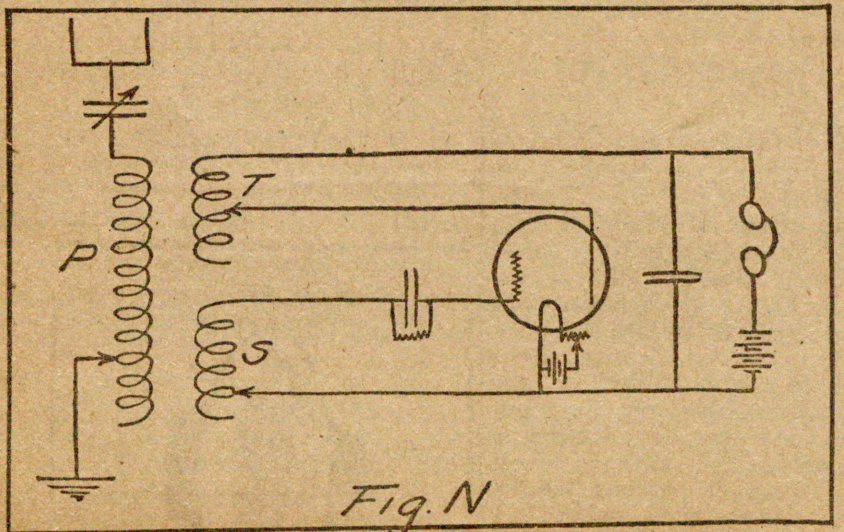
One of the best methods for converting a loose coupler into a regenerative circuit receiver, provided the primary of the loose coupler is equipped with two sides, is shown in Figure L. Here the primary of the loose coupler is used not only as a part of the antenna oscillating circuit, but also as the plate inductance coil



for feeding energy back to the grid circuit from the plate circuit.

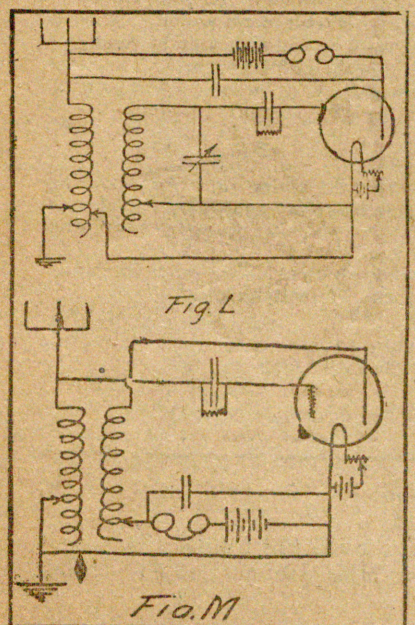
The best method of adapting a loose coupler to a regenerative circuit arrangement is shown in Figure M. The primary of the loose coupler is used for tuning as in a single circuit tuner employing a tuning coil. The secondary of the tuning coil is not connected in the grid circuit as it normally is, but is in the plate circuit.

By connecting the secondary in the plate circuit, the amount of inductance in the plate circuit can be varied and the coupling of the plate



shown in Figure I, to form a regenerative circuit. When the two-point switch is on contact No. 1, the set is non-regenerative. Turning the switch to point No. 2 makes the set regenerative. The circuit arrangement for regenerative is known as the ultra-audion circuit.

It is difficult to control the amount of regeneration in a circuit of this



type and close adjustment of the filament current and plate potentials is necessary to avoid distortion.

When an antenna series condenser is used in conjunction with the tuning coil for controlling the wave

circuit back to the antenna and the grid circuit can be controlled. This will allow any desired result in regenerating that can be used to obtain excellent results.

For those who wish to retain the selective tuning properties of a loose coupler, the feed back arrangement shown in Figure N is suggested. In this circuit a third coil called a "tickler" is connected in the plate circuit and used to feed back the plate circuit energy into the grid circuit. The tickler coil is smaller in physical dimensions to the secondary of the loose coupler though it need have only approximately 75 per cent as many turns.

It should be mounted on rods to slide back and forth inside of the primary of the loose coupler, entering the primary from the opposite side as does the loose coupler; that is, a loose coupler equipped with two secondaries, one sliding in one side of the primary, and the other sliding in the other side of the primary. It is desirable to have more taps on the tickler coil than there usually are on the secondary so as to permit a closer adjustment of the plate circuit inductance.

Radio Fans Blamed in Paris.

The opening of the station at Eiffel tower for broadcasting purposes brought much joy to the continent and England, but not to the French department of communications which controls the wire systems there. In Paris alone it is reported that more than 200 telephone receivers are "lifted" every day and never returned. The radio fans are blamed.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.)
Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 8

THE BIRTH AND CHILDHOOD OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:1-20; 40-52.
GOLDEN TEXT—And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man.—Luke 2:52.
REFERENCE MATERIAL—Matt. 1:18; 2:23.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Boy Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Boyhood of Jesus.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus at Home and at School.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Religious Training of the Young.

I. The Birth of Jesus (vv. 1-7).

1. Time of (vv. 1-3). It was at a time when the Jews were coming under the Roman power. It was a most propitious time for the introduction of the gospel. The whole world was under one rule, making it possible for ministers to go from place to place easily and without molestation.
2. Place of (vv. 4-6). Bethlehem, as the prophet had foretold 700 years before (Micah 5:2). God moved the emperor to enforce the decree of taxation in time to cause Mary to be at Bethlehem.
3. Circumstances of (v. 7). His surroundings were of the most humble sort. The Almighty Creator condescended to take upon himself humanity—to be born in a manger, becoming the poorest of the poor that none might be hindered from coming to Him.

II. The Birth of Jesus Announced (vv. 8-20).

1. To Whom (vv. 8, 9). The shepherds who were watching over their flocks by night. The glorious gospel message was first given to laboring men.
2. By Whom (v. 9). The first gospel sermon was preached by the angel of the Lord. The angels have part in making known the gospel to lost men. These glorious beings no doubt deeply sympathize with fallen, sin-cursed men.
3. The Nature of the Message (vv. 10-14). It was good tidings of great joy. It was good tidings because the way of salvation was about to be opened for all—Jew and Gentile. So glorious was this news that a multitude of the heavenly host accompanied it with a song of praise. It is through Jesus Christ that God's kindness and good will are made known to man.
4. The Shepherds Witnessing (vv. 15-20). They made a prompt investigation of the angel's message.

III. The Child Jesus Growing (vv. 40-52).

Jesus Christ was divine, but His deity did not interfere with His development as a human being. The processes of His physical, mental and spiritual growth were the same as those of any normal human being.

1. Jesus Tarrying Behind at Jerusalem (vv. 40-43). At the age of twelve years a Jewish child took his place as a worshiper in the temple, for he was considered a "child of the law." Being conscious of His mission when His mother and Joseph were returning from attendance at the Passover, Jesus tarried behind to enter the temple and inquire into the meaning of the ordinances of God's house.

2. Jesus Found in the Temple (vv. 44-47). When His mother and Joseph had gone some distance on their journey they perceived that Jesus was missing and sought for Him among their kinsfolk and acquaintances. Not finding Him there they returned to Jerusalem, where they found Him in the temple. (1) He was "sitting" (v. 46), showing that He was no passing visitor or sightseer. He was perfectly at home in His Father's house. (2) He was "hearing" (v. 46). He was hearing the teachers of God's Word. This shows that He was eager to learn God's will. (3) He asked questions (v. 46). His growing mind was inquisitive. It more than received what was taught; it inquired after. (4) He answered questions (v. 47). His answers showed great wisdom, such as to astonish those who heard Him. Yet he should not surmise that He was consciously displaying His wisdom. It was not an exhibition of His divine wisdom, but the expression of the workings of a perfect human mind suffused by the Holy Spirit.

3. Mary's Complaint (vv. 48-50). She remonstrated with Him for His behavior. To this He replied in a dignified, yet tender manner. He made no apology, showing that He was more than the son of Mary.

4. Jesus' Obedience (v. 51). Though He was fully conscious of His divine being and mission, He lived a life of filial obedience.

5. Jesus' Development (v. 52). (1) Mental. He "increased in wisdom." (2) Physical. He "increased in stature." (3) Spiritual. He "increased in favor with God and man."

Wisdom to Be Desired.

Wisdom is better than rubies; and all the things that may be desired are not to be compared to it.—Proverbs 8:11.

The Truly Valiant.

The truly valiant dare everything except doing any other body an injury.—Sir P. Sidney.

Happiness.

Action may not always bring happiness; but there is no happiness without action.—Disraeli.

His Natural Inquiry.

"Land of Goshen, Runt!" ejaculated Mrs. Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "You're a sight on earth! Go clean yourself up right now. Take plenty of soft soap, and wash your face and hands and arms and neck and ears."
"Heck, Maw! What's coming off?" cried the child in amazement. "Is it my birthday?"—Kansas City Star.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum). 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Paradoxical but True.

"The human anatomy is a wonderful bit of mechanism," observed an apprentice. "Yes," agreed the foreman, "I patted Charles on the back and made his head swell."

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolsave is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 30c and 60c per all druggists or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Surprised.

"Heavens!" said the visiting golfer, "I never played such a rotten game!"
"Oh! Then you have played before?" asked the brave caddy.—Judge.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

HAD REAL CAUSE FOR GRIEF

Small Boy's Distress Had a Whole Lot More Than Mere Sympathy as a Basis.

A lad in Washington got a job that didn't at all please him—shoveling the snow from the sidewalk in front of his house. There was a good bit of ground to cover. After about two hours' toil he began to cry.

"What's the matter, son?" asked a sympathetic neighbor, as he came upon the scene.

"A tramp came along and stole the shovel from the boy next door," explained the lad between sobs.

"Well, son," continued the neighbor, "it's a fine thing to be sympathetic, but you mustn't worry so over other people's affairs."

"It ain't that," added the boy, "I am crying because he didn't steal my shovel, too."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Taking Profits Both Ways.

"Yes," said the pilgrim in the elderly overcoat with the bulging pockets, "him an' me is in partnership, but we don't do business together."

How's that?

"Why he goes around sellin' a stove blackin' that leaves a stain on the finger; I go around next day to the same houses with the only soap that'll take it off."—London Tit-Bits.

A UNION OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Healthy Housewife---Happy Home

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Helped Form Many

For the ailing, half-sick housewife such a union is impossible. Often times even the slightest form of housework cannot be accomplished. Yet the work must be done.

Many women struggle along for years suffering from some form of female trouble that makes their lives miserable and their homes far from happy.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped thousands of just such women regain their health and strength. Just give your thought to the following letters and remember that the women who wrote these letters knew how they felt before taking the Vegetable Compound and again afterwards. It helped them—let it help you.

Had Nervous Spells

Horatio, Ark.—"I had nervous spells and awful bad feelings. My right side and my back hurt me all the time and I had been going down in health for six or seven years. For three years I had not been able to do my work without help. I weighed only 95 pounds when my husband's mother persuaded me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Now I heartily recommend it to all suffering women, as I have gained weight and health. I can do all my work, anything I want to do."—Mrs. JIM REARICK, Horatio, Arkansas.

Reading, Pa.—"I was a nervous wreck and could hardly do my housework. I always had to have help or I would never have got it done. Through the advice of friends I have been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my nerves and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine for my blood and I am feeling fine and doing my work all alone. I can recommend these medicines to any one, for they certainly helped me. I suffered for five years and Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines pulled me through."—Mrs. WALTER U. STROYER, 1218 Mulberry St., Reading, Pa.

Recommends the Vegetable Compound

New Orleans, La.—"I have found relief from my troubles by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I praise it wherever I go. I could not do my work as it should be done for I would sometimes have to lie down because of the pains I had. A friend induced me to take your Vegetable Compound and I have got great results from it. I keep house and am able to do all my own work. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends who have troubles similar to mine."—Mrs. T. FOECKLER, 1915 N. Derbigny St., New Orleans, La.

10c Gives New Life to Old Stockings

Putnam Fadeless Dyes—dyes or tints as you wish

Norfolk Island ignores Cash.

Money is almost unknown on Norfolk Island, in the Pacific ocean, about \$25 being all that is handled by the entire population in the course of a year.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the

Signature of *Dr. H. H. H. H.*

In Use for Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

YOU MAY NOT BELIEVE THIS

But, if True, This Young Lady Is Very Evidently Not in the Class of Modern "Flappers."

A country correspondent of an Indiana weekly newspaper, who disclaimed being either a pessimist or reformer, recently wrote as follows: "The other day a man and his daughter from near Danville, Ky., passed through our town on their way to a nearby village. They expected to be met at the train by a relative, but he was late, so they had to wait for him for four or five hours. The daughter was a young woman of seventeen, but still wore her hair in curls. We were especially impressed by the natural girlishness and sweet modesty of the young woman. She was refined, too, both in manners and dress. Her father apologized for her bashfulness. There's nothing else to say about this little incident except that it is a rare and beautiful thing to hear a father apologize for the modesty of a daughter of seventeen summers."—Indianapolis News.

First Question.

"Could you be happy with love in a cottage?"
"Do we have a car?"

Some people hope for the best only under protest and are disappointed when it happens.

No. 72 New York *News* 1922
I do hereby promise to pay in sleepless nights



Mr. Coffee Drinker

Why sign notes at the dining table?

IF your mealtime cup of coffee leads you into midnight wakefulness and mid-afternoon drowsiness (as so often happens) why not stop giving the promise to pay?

It is so easy to keep out of debt by turning to Postum.

Postum is a satisfying, mealtime drink, rich in flavor and aroma—and with no regretful settlements, afterward.

Why not try Postum instead of coffee today, and pave the way to better health and happiness?

Postum FOR HEALTH "There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

Sold by All Grocers



POTATOES

TINLEY PARK MARKET & GROCERY

Will have a carload of the best Minnesota Early Ohio Potatoes on track Saturday or Monday at 90c a Bushel

ELMER KEUCH, Proprietor
Quality & Service Always

Dr. W. V. Hedges

of Frankfort Weds

Miss Boyer

Dr. W. V. Hedges and Miss Erma Boyer of Reddick, Ill., a former nurse at Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, were married last Sunday afternoon. They departed the same day on an extended wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and Minnesota, the home of the groom.

Rev. Theodore Miner preached his farewell sermon at the M. E. church Sunday. He has been appointed to a charge in Evanston.

Charles Peters and Herman Scherer have gone on a trip to Minot, N. D.

Since the Joliet & Eastern traction line has been taken out of Frankfort, this township loses much taxes, as this company had the car barns here, and their tracks and poles in this township, which meant a good amount in taxes. This loss will mean an increase of tax on the property owners of the township. The busline it was to be, they will not stand for taxes of any kind. It is understood that they have served the ultimatum on Frankfort that if the village attempted to tax them, they would not run their buses to Frankfort.

Mrs. William Folkers has been spending the week in Marseilles with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Clark.

The potato market is seeing a big shaking up lately. Henry Baumgartner has been selling potatoes at 90 cents a bushel, and this week F. J. Kohlhaas, local merchant, is selling potatoes at 75 cents per bushel from the car on track.

Mrs. Ebenezer Stephens has had a big fruit crop this year. She sold over 60 bushels of pears, in addition to a large amount of plums, cherries and other fruit.

The Frankfort Grain Co. reports a big boom in the lumber line. Considerable building has been going on, and there has been a big demand for lumber. Emil Weber has been busy all week hauling lumber by truck, some going pretty close to Monee.

The Frankfort Industrial Club will hold their annual harvest picnic Saturday, at the Borman grove, north of town. A baseball game between Frankfort and Chicago Heights will be played in the afternoon.

ORLAND

James Cannon who has been acting as sales man for the Orland Garage is having good success in selling cars and he evidently is delivering the goods as he still is having a good number of sales to his credit.

Emil Keuch who was struck by a Wabash train a week ago is still at the Burnside hospital and is improving nicely.

August Witte who has been a resident of Orland for 50 years, has sold out his livery and undertaking business and has moved to Hammond, Indiana.

Forty years ago he opened up a furniture store here and followed this with a livery and undertaking business. He sold his property to Peter Hostert. Alex Wagner has moved in the dwelling. Thos. Davidson who recently purchased

ROCK ISLAND TO CELEBRATE 70TH BIRTHDAY OCT. 10

Seventy years of service! This is a long period of time, in which a great many notable things have come and gone, and yet the Rock is going on, still giving service, yes, and good service, to the great public which it serves.

October 10th, 1922, will be a great day in the history of the Rock Island lines, for it marks the completion of seventy years of faithful service, during which the fourteen States reached by the Rock Island lines have attained a development undreamed of by the pioneers whose steps it has followed.

The projectors and early operators have passed on. The equipment of the former days, rails, ties and many of the buildings have made way for new, but the traditions remain, and it is these that are cherished as the railroad celebrates its 70th anniversary in a spirit of grateful appreciation of what has been accomplished, and, with its faithful employees, faces the future with brave hearts and honest purpose to give even better service in the years that are yet to come.

In the early days the Rock Island was known as "The Great Rock Island Route," and well it has lived up to this claim, for it surely has grown into a great system. From a stretch of 40 miles of single track from Chicago to Joliet, in 1852, to over 8,000 miles of track, in 1922, serving fourteen States, is a remarkable record, attesting to the high standard of service given by this road, and to the efforts of the men who made this achievement possible.

There are still some people living along the original route who remember the first day the road was opened to traffic, and who rode on the first passenger train on that memorable day, October 10th, 1852.

Tinley Park had only one or two buildings, and Mokena likewise. Part of the building in which the News-Bulletin is located at Mokena was built before the Rock Island came thru. New Lenox was sparsely settled at that time.

Millis Knickerbocker, who resided in New Lenox in 1852, and who now lives at Mokena, vividly remembers taking his first ride on the first passenger train to Chicago on October 10th, 1852.

Important celebrations will be held at Joliet next Tuesday, when a huge boulder shipped from Colorado, and which has been placed in the court house square, will be dedicated as a memorial to S. B. Reed, who surveyed the route from Chicago. This will be only part of the big celebration to be held at Joliet. Programs will be carried out in Chicago, Rock Island and other points.

October 10th, 1922, will be a day also long to be remembered in the annals of the Rock Island lines' history. It is hoped that this great railroad will be as successful in the future as in the past, and thus be constantly worthy of public confidence, respect and patronage as has been accorded it in the years gone by.

The Wagner property, including the former saloon, will move into this place soon.

Tom Stein, well known Orland boy is seeking a desirable place in which to open a garage. Until he can find such a place he will be repairing at the I. A. Cleveland place.

Dr. Schuessler has returned from a vacation spent at a Wisconsin summer resort.

A move is on foot to have a flagman placed at the Wabash crossing where Emil Keuch was hit by a train a week ago.

R. M. Cooper is having great success with his radio outfit and has many people in his store even listening to the messages. So far messages have been picked up from 85 different stations. Messages have been heard from Newark New Jersey to Denver, Colo., and from Atlanta, Ga., to Minneapolis and Davenport.

Will Cooper and family in company with the Keene family of Brook, Indiana motored here last week and visited with the R. M. Cooper family.

Mrs. John Gee and daughter Esther have been visiting in Englewood with the formers sister.

Church and Sunday School

ORLAND M. E. CHURCH
The Orland M. E. Sunday school had a Rally Day service Sunday. One of the features of this day was a contest between the men and women. Since the women outnumbered the men, the men have decided to treat the women at the next Sunday school social. Scholars were promoted, officers elected and teachers appointed for next year.

The officers and teachers for next year are as follows: Superintendent, W. T. Beagley; assistant Supt., Charles Cooper; secretary and treasurer, Ralph Agate, and assistant secretary is Franklin Loebe; pianist, Viola Beagley; chorister, John Loebe; Cradle Roll Supt., Mrs. James Creer; Home Dept. Supt., Mrs. Edgar Cooper; Centenary treasurer, John Loebe; librarian, Miss Helen Butcher, and assistant librarians, George Agate and W. T. Beagley, Jr.

The teachers are as follows: Beginners teachers, Miss Hattie Austin and Mrs. Elmer Newton; primary teachers, Mrs. George Sayers and Mrs. Charles Cooper; junior teachers, Mrs. David Agate, Mrs. L. Kay and Miss Iva Hanson; intermediate teachers, Clarence Beagley and Mrs. M. H. Neumeyer; senior teachers, Miss Clara Myrick and Stewart Loebe; Adult Bible Class teacher, Rev. M. H. Neumeyer.

The Ladies Guild of the Orland M. E. church held the annual election of officers at their meeting, last Thursday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sayers. The officers elected for the following year were: Mrs. James Creer, president; Mrs. M. H. Neumeyer, vice-president; Mrs. Chas. Cooper, secretary; Mrs. John Loebe, treasurer. Mrs. Albert Loebe, who has been president of the organization for more than 20 years, resigned. She was the

leading organizer and administrator of this organization, and the Guild owes much of its success to her. The Ladies' Guild has a membership of 39. The total income of the past year, including balance carried over from previous year, was \$906.66. They held 17 meetings last year. Most of the money has been expended on the improvement of the parsonage and church.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

TINLEY PARK

Rev. A. Buddenhagen, Pastor.
The Confirmation school of the Zion Lutheran church has opened. Rev. Albert Buddenhagen will give instruction in German every Monday and Wednesday, and in English every Tuesday and Thursday, beginning at 4 p. m.

From now on the Sunday school will be held in the afternoon at 1 o'clock.

This coming Sunday the Communion will be celebrated. Confession at 9:30 a. m.

On October 22nd the annual Mission Fest will be observed. The morning service will be in German, the evening service in English.

The Ladies' Aid Society met Wednesday.

The Luther League held a business meeting at the school Thursday evening.

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH

The Epworth League will hold a Cabinet meeting, Thursday evening, to plan the work for the Winter months.

A number of the young people are planning to attend the annual Epworth League banquet, given at the W. M. C. A. building, Chicago, Saturday evening, Oct. 15th.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRING

All makes of machines Repaired

Good work Reasonable Prices

John A. Martin, Mokena, Ill.

MOKENA

Milton Krapp has purchased the Pepper property formerly the John Groth place and now occupied by Walter Fisher as a general store. Geo. J. Hacker, local real estate man negotiated the deal, the consideration being \$3500. Mr. Fisher has a lease on this property until next May.

Since the Mokena telephones which were formerly in the New Lenox exchange, have been placed in the Mokena exchange a lot of confusion has resulted with the change in numbers. The new numbers will appear in the next new directory, but now the directory only shows the old numbers and subscribers are asked to be patient with the operators if they not get a number as quick as desired, for often times the old number is called and the operator must look up the new number.

Nicholas Lauffer has a new car. Last Sunday four more hunters were arrested by Officer John Frisch for trespassing and were arraigned before Justice John F. Schultz and were assessed fines and costs.

The Mokena students had a real debate Monday on the question: "Resolved, That Mokena Should Run Its Own Movie Shows." The next subject will be "Resolved, That the Government Operate the Coal Mines."

One day last week five hunters were on the Gorham farm north-west of here one day last week shooting tame squirrels. Howard Gorham started after the hunters when one of them pulled a gun on him.

The out of town hunters, are going to spoil hunting in this vi-

cinity as they are shooting stock. A calf was found shot on the Geo. Barnes farm Monday morning.

Roy and Milton Krapp have been busy erecting windmills near Chicago Heights and at Goodings Grove this week and on Thursday they went to Thornton and erected a windmill on the Cook County Forest Preserve.

George McGovney has purchased a home on Darcy Avenue, Joliet and will move soon. Henry Martenson will move into the place to be vacated by Mr. McGovney. Mr. Martenson bought this place sometime ago.

The Ladies Aid of St. John's Evangelical church will hold their annual bazaar at the Hatch Hall on October 25th. A chicken supper will be served.

Work on the new St. John Evangelical church is being pushed right along. The plasterers are on the job this week and the asbestos shingle roof is being laid now.

Fred C. Man who has been ill is able to be out again.

Rev. W. J. Kennitz and family motored to Hammond Sunday where Rev. Kennitz preached the Mission Festival at the Lutheran church in that city.

Geo. J. Hacker is a live real estate agent, handling many deals this summer. E. V. Maltby has listed all his farm property at Mokena and New Lenox for sale with Mr. Hacker.

Harley Gillett has taken up a position with the American Insurance Company in Chicago.

Miss Florence Bostrum who recently underwent an operation at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet was brought home this week and is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reichle of Spring Valley visited with Moke-

INTERNATIONAL LIFE & TRUST COMPANY

MOLINE, ILLINOIS

Make their tomorrows as certain of support as their todays.

The "Grim Reaper" often brings the "wolf" with him. Life insurance will keep the latter from your door.

Fred Goebel, District Manager, Tinley Park, Ill.

AGENTS:

George E. Gee, Orland, Ill. G. A. SANDSTROM, Lockport, Ill.

Herman Meyer, Homewood, Ill. John W. Muff, Matteson, Ill.

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of Anna Koerner, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Anna Koerner, late of Frankfort, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the November Term, on the first Monday in November next (being the Sixth day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 18th day of September, A. D. 1922.

WILLIAM KOERNER, Executor, as aforesaid.

ALBERT H. KRUSEMARK, Attorney.

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of Mary Redlin, Deceased

The undersigned having been appointed Administratrix C.T.A. of the estate of Mary Redlin, late of Frankfort, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the November Term, on the first Monday in November next (being the Sixth day of said month) at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 18th day of September, A. D. 1922.

BERTHA EISENBRANDT, Administratrix C.T.A., as aforesaid.

ALBERT H. KRUSEMARK, Attorney.

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of Elizabeth Munger, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administratrix with Will annexed of the estate of Elizabeth Munger, late of Mokena, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the December Term, on the first Monday in December, next (being the Fourth day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 27th day of September, A. D. 1922.

EMMA F. MAU, Administratrix with Will annexed, as aforesaid.

ALBERT H. KRUSEMARK, Attorney.

na relatives and friends Sunday.

Mrs. E. P. Krapp returned Saturday from St. Louis. She had accompanied Mrs. Milton Krapp and son to that city to attend the wedding of the latter's sister Miss Viola Kreis.

Mrs. Julius Hirsch entertained the 500 club last Friday.

Mrs. Harrison Haley of Kempton and relatives from Goodland, Indiana have been visitors at the Elmer Cooper home the past week.

Misses Marcia Liess, Merle Hacker and Mrs. Wm Semmler attended the Sunday School Institute at Joliet Saturday.

No church services will be held at the M. E. church Sunday on account of Rev. Palmer attending conference at Princeton. Sunday

ERNEST WUNDERLICH

GRANITE CO.

(Not Inc.)

JOLIET, ILLINOIS

MONUMENTS

THE FAMOUS

MONTELLO and SALIDA

GRANITES

Guaranteed To Hold the Lettering, Colors and Polish.

DR. W. V. HEDGES

OFFICE HOURS:

to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Will not be in Tuesday and Friday evenings

By Sunday Appointment Only

DR. I. ICKSTADT

Physician Surgeon Oculist

EYES TESTED FOR GLASSES

Prompt Service Day or Night

Office and Residence in Stockman Bldg.

Next door to Goetts implement store

Tel. 11-J

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

More Miles Per Dollar

Scores of automobile owners in this vicinity have proved by actual test that our Firestone, U. S. and Pennsylvania Tires give them most miles per dollar cost.

R. M. Cooper,

ORLAND, ILL.

Telephone 11-J

Statement of the ownership, management, Circulation, Etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912

Of the News-Bulletin, published weekly at Mokena, Illinois, for October 1, 1922 State of Illinois, ss:

County of will,

Before me, a Notary in and for State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Wm. Semmler, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner of the News-Bulletin, and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher and editor are: Publisher, Wm. Semmler, Mokena, Ill. Editor, Wm. Semmler, Mokena, Ill.

2. That the owner is Wm. Semmler, Mokena, Ill.

3. That the known mortgagees owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities, are: Barnhardt Bros. & Spindler, Chicago, Ill. Theo. Oestrich, Joliet, Ill. WM. SEMMLER.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of October, 1922.

SEAL John Liess, Notary Public.

My commission expires July 24, 1923

School will be held at the usual hour.

The Buds of Promise Class met with Miss Helen Cooper Friday night.

POTATOES

I will have a car of fine bulk
Early Ohio Potatoes
on track

Sat. October 7th

which I will sell for cash from the
car on arrival at 75c per bushel.

THIS IS A BARGAIN. GET YOUR ORDER
IN EARLY.

Call Phone No. 10

F. J. Kohlhagen,
FRANKFORT, ILLINOIS

**An Ideal
Breakfast**

Can you imagine anything better for
breakfast than a thick slice of our
wonderfully smoke cured Ham and
freshly laid eggs? Come in and get a
supply of this delicious Ham.

Folkers Bros.,
FRANKFORT, ILL.



NEW LENOX

The Rock Island has completed
new wagon scales alongside their
elevator at New Lenox. Grain
will be weighed on the new scales
from now on.

Mrs. Belle Campbell, mother of
Robert Campbell, Rock Island
agent at New Lenox, died at her
home in Minooka last Saturday.
Funeral services were held Mon-
day. Deceased was 73 years old.
Her husband died only a short
time ago.

New Lenox has only the mem-
ory of a trolley line now, as the
track of the old Joliet & Eastern
traction line has been torn up.
Two wrecking crews, one working
out of Joliet, the other from the
east end, have finished tearing up
the track this week, so that all
the track from Chicago Heights
to Joliet has been taken up. The
rails, plates, etc., are piled up
alongside of the Rock Island,
west of New Lenox, awaiting
shipment to Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Uch attend-
ed the funeral of the latter's
brother, Prof. Leslie Lewis, held
in Chicago, Wednesday.

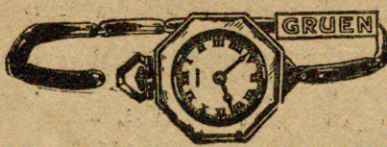
The Ladies' Aid of the New
Lenox M. E. church will hold a
Bazaar at the church parlors on
Nov. 17th, afternoon and evening.
A supper will be served. Features
of the Bazaar will be the country
store, in charge of Mrs. John
Speuhler, Children's Department,
etc.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E.
church met with Mrs. George
Francis, last Wednesday. Plans
were made for the coming Bazaar
and work begun on it.

The Missionary Society meets
next Thursday, at the home of
Mrs. John Speuhler.

To Make World a Better Place.
The person who is not afraid of any-
thing, who does the right thing because
he believes it is the right thing, who
is governed by faith and not by fear,
is the admirable one. And if we can
drive out ignorant fear and slavish ap-
prehension much will have been ac-
complished to make the world a better
place in which to live.—De Wolf Hove,
per, in New York Sun.

Little Store BIG VALUES



SMITH & McGUIRE

Good Jewelers

DARCY BLDG. Van Buren St.

Joliet, Ill.

RAZORS FOR SALE

Bring in your old razors
in exchange on new
ones.

Razors honed 35 cents

G. M. KRAUS

Barbershop, MOKENA

Attachments

are given by us

Free
to each
Purchaser
of a
**FEDERAL
Electric
Vacuum
Cleaner**

which is
delivered
on
Payment
of

\$1.50

down.

Balance in
Monthly Parts

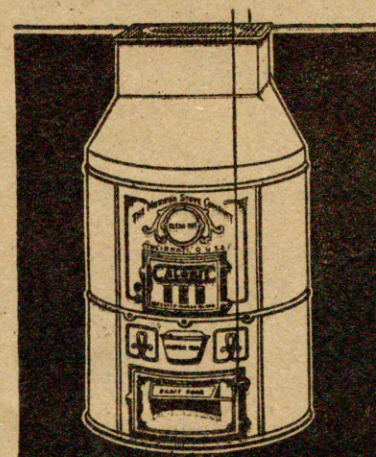
**Public Service
Co.**
of Northern Illinois

**THE CALORIC
HEATS ALL
THE ROOMS
upstairs & down**



Enjoy
Warmth
and Com-
fort in all your
rooms in coldest
winter weather with
the patented Caloric
Pipeless Furnace. Costs
less than stoves. Saves 1/2
to 3/4 your fuel. Over
125,000 users. Guaranteed
satisfaction or money back.

**Mokena
Hdw. Co.**



TINLEY PARK

On Monday night a company of
relatives and friends gathered at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Nielson and celebrated their tenth
wedding anniversary. The even-
ing was spent in playing games
and other diversions, following
which a luncheon was served.

Work is progressing well on the
concrete road. Concrete is being
laid every day since a good supply
of material has arrived. The good
weather also is helping the work
along. It is expected that the
road will be finished thru here
before cold weather sets in.

Fred Goebel returned last week
from a trip to Tiskilwa, where he
visited with James Studer, former
Tinley Park resident. While there,
Mr. Goebel became acquainted
with a man who had raised 30
deer, and some hunters shot all
but one.

Charles Nielsen returned the
latter part of the week from a trip
to New Jersey.

The baseball season is now over,
and the Tinley Park baseball fans
are taking a rest until next season.
George Lorenz managed the team
well, and the Tinley Park team
put up many good games.

A harvest picnic will be held at
the Saenger hall, Saturday night,
October 14th. Prizes will be given
for grain and fruit exhibits.

The American Legion of Blue
Island is planning on holding an
ex-service men's festival at the
Saenger hall on Armistice Day,
November 11th.

The village flag pole, which was
erected during the war, has been
torn down to make way for the
concrete highway.

A number of Tinley Park hunt-
ers are planning to go to Grass
lake, near Antioch, Ill., on a duck
hunting trip, the latter part of
the week.

Herman Englehardt left Satur-
day for New York City, from
where he will leave for Argentine,
South America, traveling there
for the International Harvester
company.

The wedding of Miss Maud
Holten and Mr. Harry Barrenze
will take place at the German
M. E. church, next Tuesday after-
noon, at 2 o'clock.

Dairymen Sell Milk

Below Production

Cost to City Dealers

The Milk Board of the Milk
Producers Association announce
that after three conferences with
the distributors during the past
ten days, an agreement was reached
late Saturday evening, whereby
the distributors agreed to pay
\$2.05 for 8.5% milk at their coun-
try plants for the months of
October and November, and \$1.90
for December. The delegates in
session, representing the locals
producing fluid milk for the Chi-
cago market, unanimously voted
to instruct their Milk Board to
accept the prices named.

While the members of the Milk
Board are agreed that these prices
are below cost of production, and
that the producers are entitled to
more money for their milk, yet
under the existing conditions, they
feel that this is the very best price
that could be obtained, and will
do more to stabilize conditions
than a higher price, and therefore
unanimously urge that these prices
be accepted.

On this basis, can milk will be
\$1.75 per 8 gallon can, delivered
for October and November, and
\$1.65 for December.

The George Rowden family of
Chicago has moved into the upper
flat in the new residence recently
built by Mrs. George Theis.

Henry Nieman is building a
new garage in the rear of his
residence.

The Baldwin family moved out
of the Stoeckman flat Saturday
into the Mrs. Theis upstairs
apartment.

The Luther League held a busi-
ness meeting Thursday evening,
October 5th, at the German school
house.

Albert Ickstadt left for Rush
Medical College, Chicago, Sunday,
October 1st.

Almost Like New.

Caller—"Isn't that picture one of the
old masters?" Mrs. Newrich—"I be-
lieve so, but my husband had it var-
nished and framed in a way that
makes it look almost as good as new."
New Haven Register.

Miss Marie Knapp

Dies at Maywood

Miss Marie Knapp, youngest
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christ
Knapp, former residents of
Mokena, died at her home in
Maywood, Monday of this week.
Funeral services were held Wed-
nesday. Christ Hohenstein and
family attended the funeral
services.

Montana Crops Good

Says former Mokena

State Bank Cashier

Frank Liess of Gage, Montana,
former cashier of the Mokena
Bank, is visiting here with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Liess.
He says crops are good this year
in Montana.



The Proof

of the pudding is in the eating.
So the proof of good printing is in the
satisfaction of the user and the re-
sults secured. We are specialists in
the kind of printing that brings busi-
ness and are equipped to handle
anything in this line that you need.

Mr. and Mrs. Reader

*Did you ever stop to think that this newspaper
is YOUR newspaper? Well, it is!*

The editor and all his force are working for YOU.

They want to build the kind of a paper that YOU want.

Why not help them?

What kind of news do YOU like?

What feature in the paper interests YOU most?

What features don't YOU like?

These are simple questions, but they are BIG questions
with the editor.

He is spending his time and money every day and every
week to make this newspaper the kind of a paper
that YOU want in your home.

Why not co-operate?

If something in the paper pleases YOU, tell the editor.

If there are articles that don't interest YOU, tell him,
too, and tell him why.

No two communities are alike. The editor is all the time
studying his town and his people.

A word from YOU now and then would help wonderfully.

If YOU have any suggestions send them in.

This is YOUR paper. Let's make it the best paper of any
community in the State.

News Nuggets From Illinois

Fire destroyed the beehive, several tons of honey and 96 swarms of bees on the William Stewart bee farm near Sterling.

The population of Rockford is approximately 81,000, according to figures compiled by a directory company. The federal census of 1920 gave the city a population of 65,651.

Sixteen thousand dollars will be saved each year in postage by the state automobile department through a ruling obtained from the postmaster general by Secretary of State Louis L. J. Emerson on the mailing of automobile license plates.

The fourth annual convention of the American Legion of Illinois ended at Rock Island after Charles W. Schick of Chicago's naval post was elected commander and a resolution asking for adjusted compensation had been passed. Danville was chosen for the 1923 convention.

Permission was granted the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad by the Illinois commerce commission to construct a reservoir six miles south of Galesburg to supply water to the railroad shops. Work is expected to start at once on the project, which, it is estimated, will cost \$35,000. Its capacity will be 900,000,000 gallons.

Illinois teachers' salaries are 32 per cent more than their cost of living, according to Robert C. Moore, secretary of the State Teachers' association. As compared with figures on the cost of living, published by the United States Department of Labor, teachers' salaries have increased 94 per cent in eight years, Mr. Moore said.

An unmistakable demonstration of the power of the miners' union in Williamson county and the sympathy with which the men accused of murder in the Herrin riots are held by a responsible portion of the community was staged in the courthouse at Marion recently when 35 of the defendants were arraigned and their bonds were guaranteed by men worth, in the aggregate, \$10,000,000.

Eleven hundred and thirty-four trees—one for each member of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery—will be planted in Rainbow park. Seventy-ninth street and the lake, the Chicago city forestry department announced. The One Hundred and Forty-ninth artillery was known as "Reilly's Bucks" when it fought through 14 big battles and 50 minor engagements. Six memorial tablets to Battery D's dead heroes will be dedicated in the park Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

The State Federation of Labor annual convention, to be held in Rockford the week of October 16-21, is expected to attract hundreds of delegates from all sections of Illinois. Other labor meetings will be held during the same week. The Farmer-Labor party will meet to formulate state plans October 14 and 15; the state union carpenters on the 13th and 14th, and painters on October 14 and 15. The Illinois Union Barbers' association will meet the 16th.

Can persons be prosecuted for distributing literature without a license if they drop handbills from an airplane? The Elgin police would like to know, and they are asking whether the city ordinances extend upward in authority to the infinite heavens. Meanwhile they are searching for an airplane and its occupants which flew over the city and dropped handbills attacking an Elgin theater which is having difficulty with its union employees. The plane is believed to have come from Chicago.

A tour of southern Illinois, planned by numerous Chicago business men under the direction of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce and the Chicago Association of Commerce, has been postponed indefinitely, according to an announcement by the chairman of the committee planning the event. The trip was started a few days ago, in a special train and would have endured for one week. Nearly twenty cities of the lower tier of counties were on the itinerary. It was explained that present railway conditions made difficult the obtaining of special train accommodations such as were planned.

Memories of the time when the stage coach was in its heyday, especially along the old National road, which, in the early years of the last century, ran from Cumberland, Md., out through southern Illinois, are revived in the application of the Wash Valley Transit company for the right to operate a motor bus line over the old road. The company has asked the Illinois commerce commission for a certificate of convenience and necessity to run motor busses over the National road from Marshall, near the Indiana line, to Effingham. It was over this highway that the stage coaches and the "mountain ships," carrying huge loads of freight, piled their way a century ago.

Two Chester Whites sows owned by a farmer near Dixon have farrowed a record number of pigs this year, 64. In the spring, one sow farrowed 17 and the other 11. This fall they mothered 19 and 17, respectively.

Farmers who are trying to sell their grain at the advanced market figures are now up against a shortage of cars in many localities. In Illinois the elevators at many of the country towns are reported chock full, and dealers have stopped buying because they cannot get the transportation.

Complaint has been made to the state fish and game department against the blasting of fish in Rock river near Dixon. Hundreds of fish have been killed by this means, it is said. Catfish weighing as much as 65 pounds, silver cat and other kinds have been seen floating on the water.

John Wooley, twice prohibition candidate for President, was buried from the Paris Presbyterian church, which was filled to capacity. Floral tributes were sent from many states. Rev. Edwin Lord, pastor, presided, assisted by city clergy, and leaders of the Anti-Saloon league. A committee of Methodist ministers named by Bishop Nicholson of Chicago attended.

New students taking physical examination at the University of Illinois this year show a marked improvement in general development over those who were examined when the system first started five years ago, according to Dr. J. H. Beard, university health officer. He attributes the change to the work of grade and high schools in physical education and the interest in physical development awakened by the selective draft.

The state highways department has received a bulletin from Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace stating that \$2,164,187.38 has been apportioned to Illinois from the \$50,000,000 federal highway appropriation made by congress for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923. Illinois' share of the money to be used for the construction of rural post roads probably will be larger in 1924 and 1925 as the total appropriations for those years are larger than the \$50,000,000 for 1923.

With the surrender of Jesse Childers and Oscar Howard, all of the 44 men indicted for murder in connection with the Herrin mine killings have been placed under arrest. Childers and Howard are among the eight refused liberty on bail, the other 36 having been allowed freedom on bonds ranging from \$20,000 to \$5,000 each. This leaves 20 of the total of 76 men named in the 214 indictments who are still at large. They, however, are charged with lesser offenses such as rioting, conspiracy to commit murder, and assault on murder. County officials say they have not been apprehended because their whereabouts are unknown.

Eighty-five per cent of traffic on trunk line hard roads is interurban or through traffic, while 15 per cent originates on farms along the roads, according to Frank T. Sheets, superintendent of highways of Illinois. Mr. Sheets said that Chicago and Cook county pay one-third of every dollar spent. Important centers, such as Rockford, Rock Island, Peoria, East St. Louis, Springfield, Quincy, Decatur, Danville, Cairo, Bloomington, Champaign and cities of like size, pay another third, while the remainder of it is collected in strictly rural communities.

Jewett, a little town near Toledo, has abandoned, after some serious thought by city officials, the "speed trap" that was maintained for some time for the unwary motorist. The speed limit in the city was six miles an hour, and a "sure fire" speed trap was installed to catch any exceeding that speed. A strip of road one mile long was used, with a constable at either end and a telephone connection between them. When an automobile started up the stretch its number was telephoned to the end of the trap, together with the time it left. If it reached the other end before ten minutes had passed—"ten dollars, please."

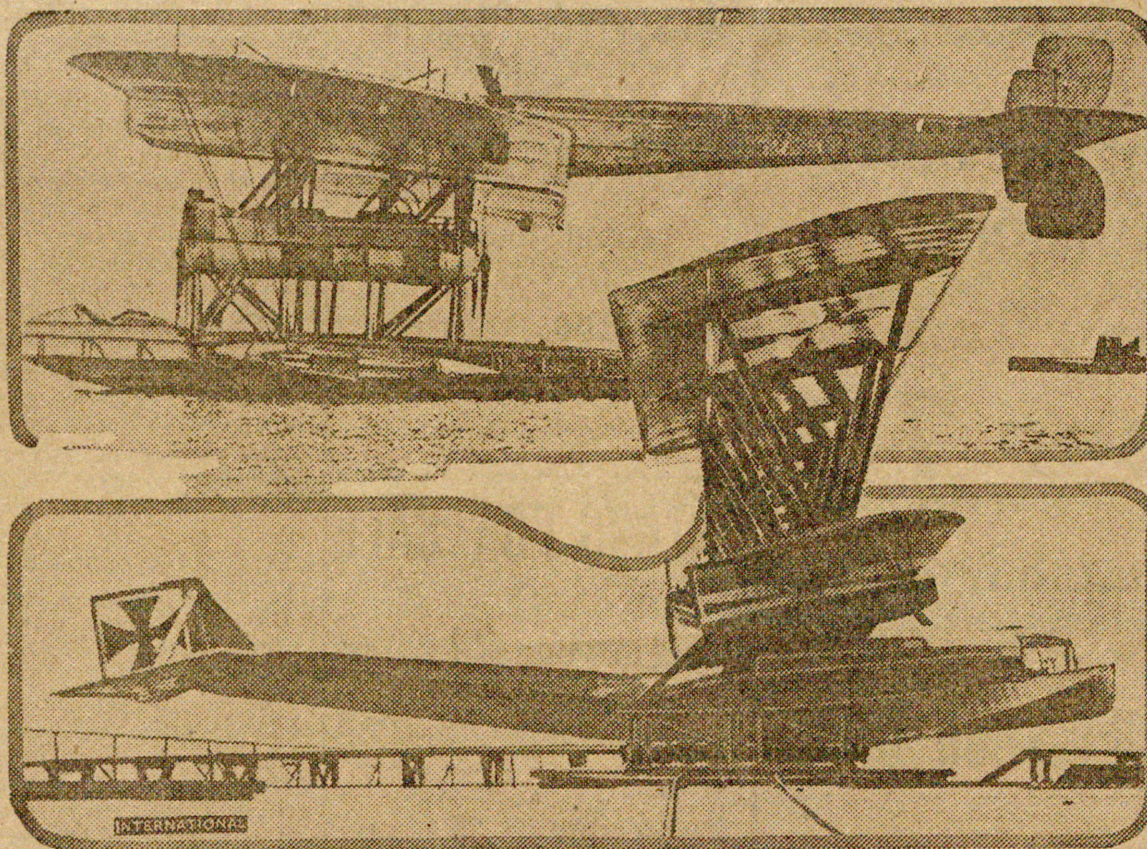
The town of Cahokia, 15 miles southwest of Belleville, said to have been the first white settlement in the West, may be restored to its appearance of more than 200 years ago. The St. Clair Historical society has been urged to ask the next legislature for an appropriation to restore the village and create there a state park. Cahokia was founded in 1700 by French pioneers. It was the seat of the first courthouse in Illinois, and of the first church. The church is still standing. In 1769 Pontiac, the famous Indian chief, was assassinated at Cahokia. The old courthouse is now on display in Jackson park, Chicago, having been moved there from St. Louis, where it was exhibited at the world's fair in 1904. Cahokia has a number of great historical points that are unmarked.

Experiments in home-making classes in Illinois schools are proceeding satisfactorily, according to a bulletin issued by the state department of education. There were 134 full-time classes in home economics in Illinois schools for the school year 1921-22, according to the bulletin. The full-time schools had an enrollment of 5,247 pupils. Interest in vocational home economics is increasing, as shown by the increasing number of schools applying for approval of their teaching plans by the state board of vocational education. The state teacher-training institutions reported 405 students taking the four-year teacher-training course in home economics and 195 teachers enrolled in the summer sessions, taking work especially designed to improve teachers in service.

Calhoun county will ship 900,000 barrels of apples this season. The crop is the largest in years and the fruit is cheap. Much of it is being sold for 25 cents per bushel.

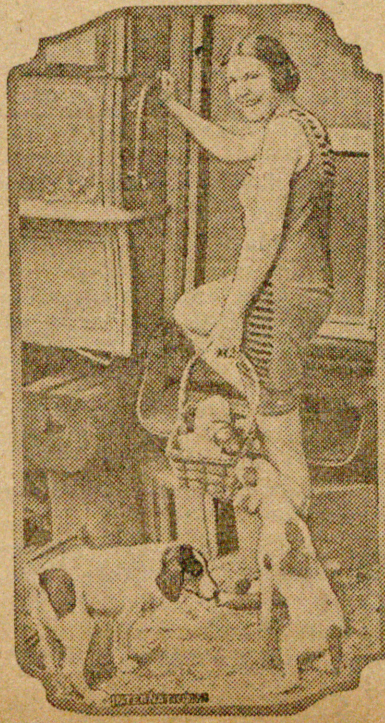
Sale of the Aurora-Dekalb electric railroad at auction has been set for October 17 at the courthouse in Geneva. The road was constructed 20 years ago at a cost of \$705,000. The line extends from Aurora to Dekalb, 30 miles and taps a rich agricultural section. It is feared it will be junked by the buyer and operation abandoned.

Giant Planes Being Made by the Germans



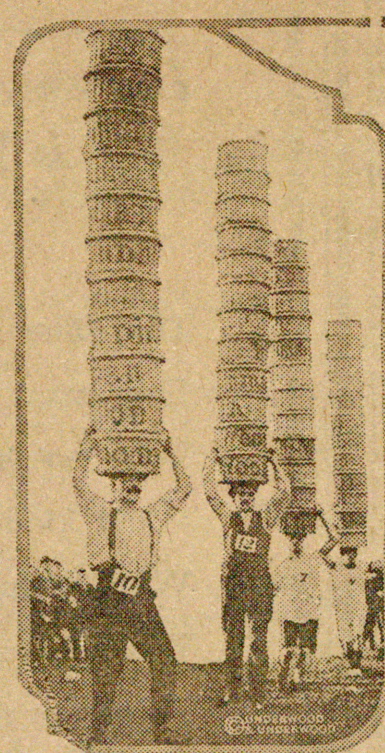
Germany, despite her financial troubles, is indefatigable in her efforts to obtain supremacy in aviation. Here are two of the latest models of planes, both giants in size and power and largely constructed of duralumin. Above is the seaplane and below the airplane.

STREET CAR HER HOME



Miss Mary Louthan has solved the rent problem and finds real comfort in her home on Conduit road, Washington, even though it is only a discarded street car. And as long as the weather is warm enough there, her house dress is a bathing suit.

NOVEL BASKET RACE



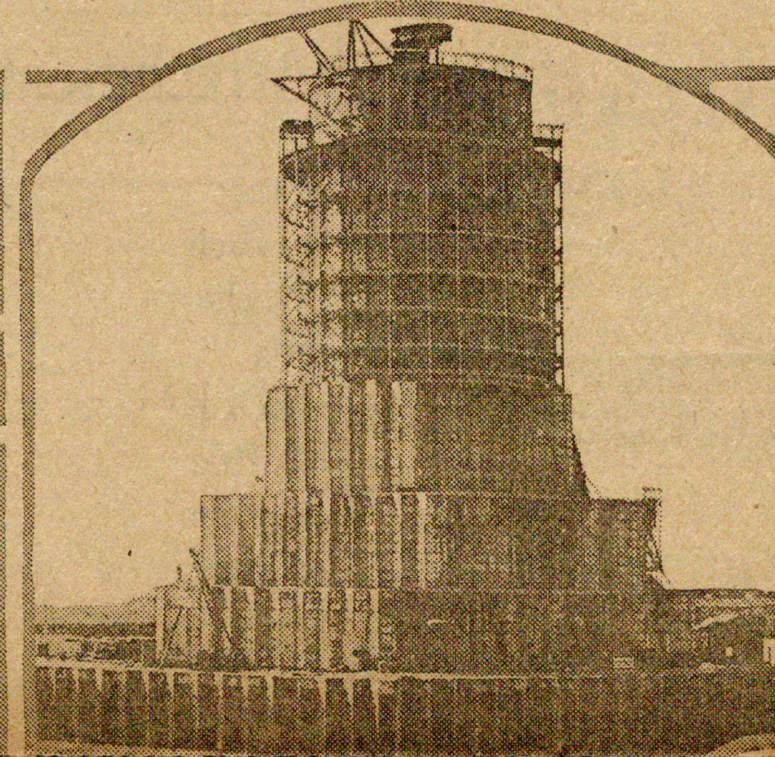
Perfect balance was possessed by those fortunate enough to finish in this novel contest, an 880-yard basket race at the tradesmen's sports carnival in Catford, England.

FINDS EUROPE JAZZ MAD



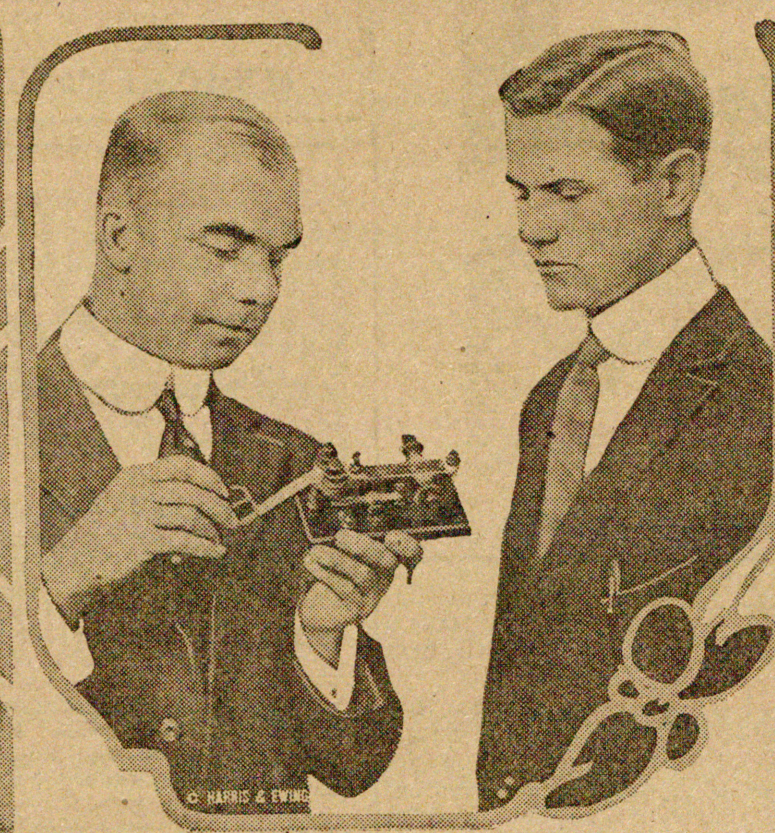
Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, who has just returned from a 90-day stay in Europe, says that part of the world is jazz crazy.

Tearing Down a Mystery of the War



The great "tower of mystery" erected off Shoreham, England, during the war, is being torn down, and the public is still in the dark as to its purpose. The British government never has elucidated the mystery and perhaps never will. Apparently the tower was a solid mass of concrete.

Key for Breaking Wireless Messages



H. E. Hallborg (left), and H. R. Miller (right), of the U. S. Navy department, who are joint inventors of a key for "breaking" wireless messages on board seafaring vessels. It is similar to the telegraph key for "breaking" messages sent over landline wires.

German Bank Prints Marks on Silk



Paper for the printing of money recently became scarce in Germany, and besides the paper mark was worth almost nothing. So the bank at Bielefeld has been printing and circulating silk mark notes like the one illustrated. These are worth at least something in silk, or as curios.

You Can Get Back Your Grip on Health

Persons suffering from stomach trouble and who are under weight find an ever-ready friend in Tanlac. This celebrated medicine has ended indigestion and increased the weight for thousands of people everywhere. Mrs. O. D. Flaherty, 1905 Grace St., Lynchburg, Va., says:

"My son's health was fully restored by Tanlac and he actually gained twenty pounds in weight. After every meal he suffered terribly from severe pains, palpitation and shortness of breath, and had awful headaches. He was terribly nervous, too. He is working now every day and is in as good health as he ever was."

Under nourishment is the cause of most cases of under weight. Tanlac enables the stomach to extract the healthy nutriment from the food, builds up the whole body and increases the weight to normal. Millions of people have testified to its great benefits. Get a bottle today at any good druggist.—Advertisement.

Nurses Gain in Health.

"Many delicate girls take up the nursing profession and become strong with the regular life," says the matron of one of the large city hospitals.

Those who don't like "authority" are most apt to use it.

One Good Merchant in Every Town

can establish a profitable and permanent shoe business on limited capital through the

W. L. DOUGLAS
NEW SALES METHOD
Retailers Reserve System

Men's, Women's & Boys' Shoes
This new plan of distribution has been arranged for your benefit, and through it

Profits Are Guaranteed
W. L. Douglas shoes are the world's best-known, trade-marked shoes. High quality, honest workmanship, coupled with low prices and latest styles make easy sales and

quick turn-over of your small investment. Prepaid express and freight, 10 cents per pair allowance west of the Mississippi, and bonded 24 hour shipping service help increase profits and make large investments unnecessary. Write now for catalog and full information. If there is no Douglas dealer in your town you may be awarded

EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS
to handle this great nationally advertised product. Any dealer who sells shoes can increase his profits by adding W. L. Douglas shoes to his line.

REMEMBER that \$6,000,000 has been spent in advertising W. L. Douglas shoes. No other shoes can equal W. L. Douglas in quick sales, because people call for them. The result of this advertising and 46 years of honest shoemaking means sales and profits for you.

Write today. The best applicable will have first consideration.
W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO., 10 Spaulding Street, Brockton, Mass.
Ask your Dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes.

Lloyd
Baby Carriages & Furniture

Ask Your Local Dealer

Write Now For
32-Page Illustrated
Booklet

The Lloyd Manufacturing Company
(Haywood-Wakefield Co.)
Menominee, Michigan (17)

IT'S TOASTED
one extra process
which gives a
delicious flavor

**LUCKY
STRIKE**
CIGARETTE

Cuticura Soap
—The Safety Razor—
Shaving Soap

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug. Everywhere 25c.

**QUALITY
AND
QUANTITY**
2 IN 1
SHOE POLISH
AMERICA'S FASTEST
SELLING POLISH

Hair Thin? You need Q-Bac Hair Tonic to strengthen it and to grow new hair—It vitalizes the roots and stops hair falling out—fills bald spots rapidly. Try it! At all good druggists, 75c per bottle. Direct from HESSIG-ELLIS, Chemists, Menasha, Wis.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 40-1922.

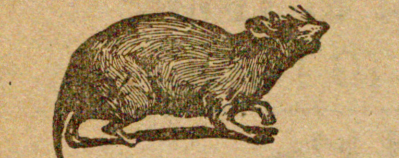
Is Backache Crippling You?

Is that dull, nagging backache making it hard for you to get around? Are you lame, sore and tortured with sharp, rheumatic pains? It's time, then, you gave some attention to your kidneys! A persistent backache is often Nature's first signal of kidney weakness. You may have headaches, dizziness and annoying bladder irregularities, too. Kidney troubles, if treated early, are usually easily corrected. Begin now with **Doan's Kidney Pills**. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Michigan Case

Frank E. Shafer, asst. sta. engineer, 218 N. Church St., Hastings, Mich., says: "Sharp, cutting pains shot through the small of my back and my kidneys got so sore I could hardly bend one way or the other. The kidney secretions passed too often and were scanty. Doan's Kidney Pills have proved the best remedy. I can get for this trouble and one box or so has always cured me of the attacks promptly."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

A TRUE RAT STORY

Auburntown, Tenn., 6-22-22.
Stearns Electric Paste Co. B. Stearns.
Dear Sir: Mr. Robert T. Donnell of Auburntown, Tenn., came in our store the other day and wanted something to kill rats, so I sold him a box Stearns' Rat Paste. And he put some paste on six biscuits that night and the next morning he found fifty-four big rats. And the second night he put out four more biscuits with paste on them, and the second morning he found seventeen more rats, making a total of seventy-one rats in two nights, and there were lots more that he did not find.

This is some big rat tale, but, nevertheless, it is so. Just thought would write to let you know that your rat paste is good.
Respectfully, KENNEDY BROTHERS.
Buy a 35c Box Today
Enough to Kill 50 to 100 Rats or Mice

WATCH THE BIG 4

Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver

Keep the vital organs healthy by regularly taking the world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The National Remedy of Holland for centuries and endorsed by Queen Wilhelmina. At all druggists, three sizes.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

SALESMAN AND AGENTS
Guaranteed Short-Proof Ford Timers. Selling plan will make big money for you. All of spare time. Write at once, Westling, Brauer & Huib, 1718 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.
AGENTS—1922 fastest seller; 400% profit. Carry in pocket. Exclusive territory. H. ANDY CO., 209 N. L. A. St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Aspirin

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache
Toothache Lumbago
Rheumatism Neuralgia
Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monocetateacidester of Salicylicacid.—Advertisement.

Some Similarity.
Hewitt—"The devil never takes a vacation." Jewett—"And Cupid always wears his working clothes."

Make hay while the sun shines and look out for sunstroke.

Look to Your Eyes
Beautiful Eyes, like fine teeth, are the result of constant care. The daily use of Murine makes Eyes Clear and Radiant. Enjoyable, Harmless and Recommended by All Druggists.
MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

**Uncommon Sense . . .**

By
JOHN BLAKE

KEEP BRAKES IN ORDER

AT THE approach to every dangerous turn of a state road is a sign which reads:

GO SLOW.

The automobilist who has keen sense and good brakes heeds the warning. He gets around the turn without anything happening to him.

The speed maniac, or the man whose brakes are out of order, keeps right on. And we usually read of one or both in the accident columns of the newspapers, sooner or later.

The road we all must take is pretty well marked with warnings, although it takes experience to read some of them.

If we have the brake called will power, and keep it in trim, we have nothing to fear from the dangerous places.

If our judgment is bad and our will power likely to give way we never get where we are going, except in a very badly damaged condition.

There is no occasion for such great hurry that the warning signs must be over-run.

On the road to wealth, and especially the road to pleasure, the warnings are very abundant.

Yet thousands and thousands of people run past them every day, with the usual disastrous results.

There is little enough time in the average life. We must all work rapidly if we are to get a good lifetime's work accomplished in the working years that are allotted us.

But we can always slow down at the risky corner, provided we keep our will power in condition, and use the judgment that ought to be a part of our make-up.

The "too much play" turn in the road is more dangerous than the "too much work" corner, but it is well to slow up at both of them.

Then the "overindulgence" and "late hour" spots call for almost a halt.

Read all the signs and observe them. It is delightful to speed along the road and feel that we shall get where we are going in jig time.

YOUR HAND

How to Read Your Characteristics and Tendencies—the Capabilities or Weaknesses That Make for Success or Failure as Shown in Your Palm

ILLNESS SHOWN IN THE HAND.

TROUBLES with the throat are indicated in the hand by nails that are moderately long, but are thin and brittle. Typhoid fever may be dreaded if there is a small square on the line of life, with a St. Andrew's cross inside, and generally with a bluish dent. Wounds are shown by spots on the line of the heart, and the line of the head will be seen to be broken under the line of Saturn, in both hands, with the two fragments overlapping each other. A wound inflicted in a fight has its mark or sign in a spot on the upper mount of Mars, and if there are fine lines on the mount of Jupiter (at the base of the forefinger), with a star at the line of the head, we may foretell or read a wound in the head.

It must be remodeled, of course, that while the hand affords many valuable indications of illness, past, present, or to come, these signs should never be used to supersede or supplant diagnosis by medical experience. Palmistry is not a science sufficiently exact for that.

(Copyright by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

THE GARDEN INVISIBLE

SINCE the first memorable day in which you ventured forth with a fluttering consciousness of your wonderful capabilities, to show the old world that it could never hope to make permanent progress without your help, you have, let it be said, with due allowances, been digging, planting, raking and watering in the garden invisible.

And this is your garden, your very own.

Everybody in this storm-troubled sphere has one, so you are no exception. The sunbeams play hide and seek, and the storms beat at regular intervals, as the gods will. And strange to say, you carry this garden with you wherever you go.

Yours is not a coward soil, yet it lacks courage to take your friends into this particular garden and show them the result of your achievements.

You are a little abashed at the noxious plants that spring up in the night, and often left standing to gather strength to crowd out the good and the beautiful.

Falling in this you begin to fall in yourself.

But many speeders who do not see or heed the warnings, never get where they are going at all.

And when they are piled up in the hospital or the sanitarium or told by a grave-faced doctor to bid their families a last good-by, they begin to see the sense in stringing these signs along the road, and to wish they had kept their brakes in order.

(Copyright by John Blake.)

**SCHOOL DAYS****Mother's Cook Book**

Mothers feel more keenly than all others that they have given hostages to the future. They know that they are wrapped up in the welfare of posterity. If that influence fails, there is no influence for good that can succeed.—Coolidge.

GOOD THINGS FROM CARROTS

THERE are many housewives who make a practice of canning a few jars of tender young carrots to use in the winter. These are especially good

KIDDIES SIX

By
Will M. Maupin

NOD-A-VILLE

TO THE quaint old town of Nod-a-

Ville,
Out there in the Sundown West;
Just over the crest of Slumber Hill,
Where the evening shades lie cool and still,

And the birds have gone to rest—
To a quaint old house on Quiet Street,
Deep shaded by Sleepy Tree,
While the sighing breeze sings low and sweet

My babies three—with me.

Dick-e-Dum marches with air sedate,
And Margy-ree—half-past two—
Waddles along with a queer-toed gait,
Worried for fear that she may be late,
And the dark blot that may be late,
But Charlotte May—brand-new you know—

She couldn't climb Slumber Hill—
So she rides a knee the journey through,
And the only comment she makes is
"Too-goo,"

On the way to Nod-a-Ville.

In the quaint old house they softly creep
As the sun sinks in the west;
And kneeling there in the silence deep
They whisper their "lay me down to sleep,"

And in God's strong arms rest.
O, Nod-a-Ville! Through all the night
May angels watch o'er thee;
And when the morning has dawned
Clear, bright

Send back their faces rosy alight
My babies three—to me.

(Copyright by Will M. Maupin.)

WRIGLEY'S

after every meal
adds a zest and helps digest.

One five cent package of Wrigley's
contains a beneficial after dinner
treat for the whole family.

It gives delight and keeps teeth
white. It's a satisfying sweet.

Wrigley's is cleansing, cooling and
soothing to mouth and throat.

Lasts long—costs little—does much.

Wrigley's is made clean and comes
to you clean, wholesome and full of
flavor in its wax wrapped package.



Keeping It Going.
Alice—Can you keep a secret?
Virginia—As well as you can.
Alice—Then I'll tell you one.

No Flapper.
"Speaking of perfect measurements,
the Venus de Milo—"
"Aw, she'd be a fat woman now."

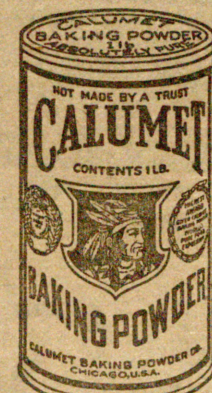
2 or 3 Cans of Baking Powder

Are Not Worth the Price of One

If they are the "big can and cheap" kind because they may mean baking failures.

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER



BEST BY TEST

Don't let a BIG CAN or a very low price mislead you.

Experimenting with an uncertain brand is expensive—because it wastes time and money.

The sales of Calumet are over 150% greater than that of any other baking powder.



THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

WESTERN CANADA

for Wheat Growing, Cattle Raising and a Happy Home of Your Own

Prosperous Farms and Happy Homes await those who are desirous of enlarging their present resources and securing for themselves homes in a country that, while yet in its infancy, has made itself famous by the quality of the grain it produces and by the excellence of its live stock.

There are Millions of Acres

of the highest class of soil available for the man whose object in life is to become his own landlord, and who wishes to share in the opportunity which has given wealth to the thousands of Americans who, having started on Western Canada farms with but small means, are now writing home to their friends, telling of what they have done. Lands are cheap and homesteads farther from lines of railway are free to settlers. Upon these lands can be grown the best of wheat, oats, barley, flax, grass, hay, fodder corn and sunflowers.

Cattle winter in most places without shelter; dairying is highly successful. Taxes, only upon land (not on improvements). Perfect climate, attractive social conditions, good neighbors, churches, schools, telephones, excellent markets and shipping facilities.

For illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, reduced railway rates, etc., write to
C. J. BROUGHTON, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; J. M. MacLACHLAN, 10 Jefferson Avenue E., Detroit, Michigan

Authorized Agent, Dept. of Immigration and Colonization, Dominion of Canada.

160 ACRES IN WESTERN CANADA FREE



Reproduction of medallion to be given to every employee of the Rock Island Lines on the occasion of its Seventieth Anniversary

"Seventy Years of Service"

The unknown and sparsely settled West is now the Nation's bread-basket. Trackless plains and rolling prairies have become fertile farms; struggling villages have become thriving cities of wealth and beauty.

And the railroads made all this possible in the three-score and ten years allotted as the life of man.

We celebrate, in our Seventieth Anniversary, the part the Rock Island Lines have played in this transformation.

During our "Seventy Years of Service" we have grown to a system of 8,122 miles, serving fourteen states.

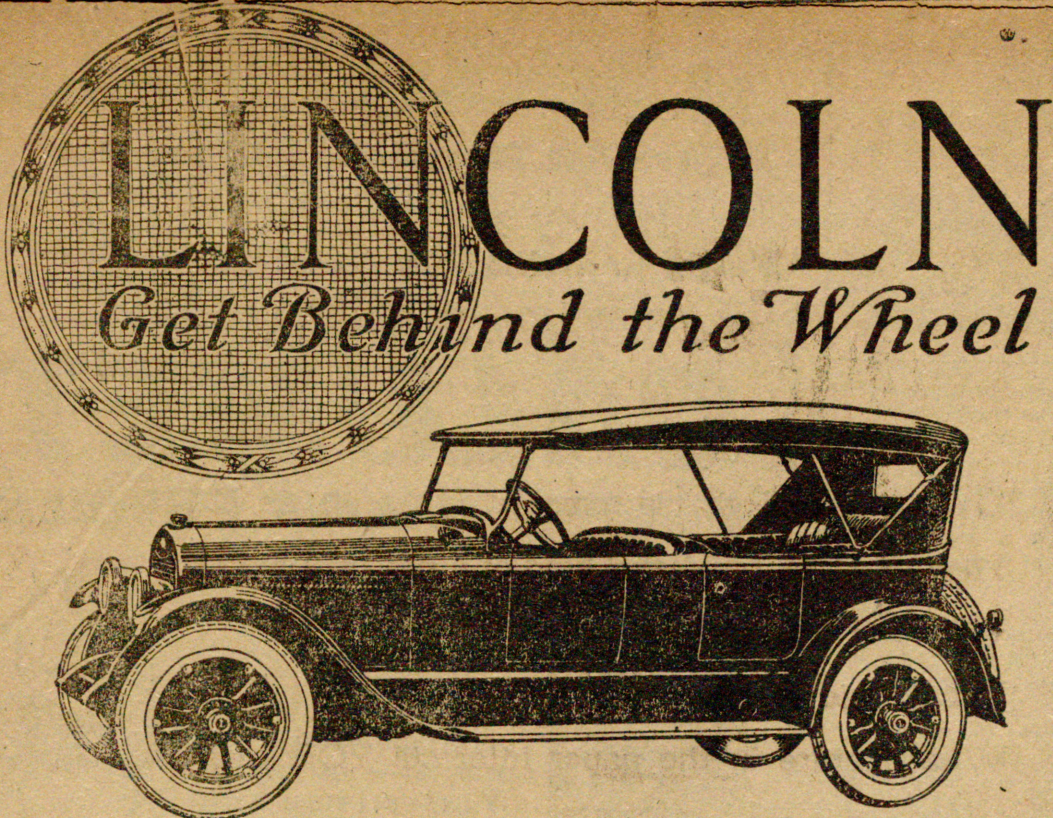
We extend grateful thanks for the co-operation which has made this possible.

Our mutuality of interest is inseparable. We are eager to merit your confidence and respect.

As we face the future we seek your co-operation and support to the end that we may serve you efficiently and satisfactorily and reap in equitable proportion the prosperity which will result from mutual understanding and reasonable consideration of each other's problems.

Rock Island Lines

(185)



Mechanical perfection in Lincoln construction assures a higher degree of safety, a greater realization of comfort, than can be obtained from other motor cars regardless of price or claims.

Without qualification, the Lincoln is the finest automobile that superior manufacturing skill can develop.

The Phaeton
\$3800
F.O.B. DETROIT
Ten Body Types

Orland Garage

DO YOU LIKE TO READ?
Then Read "Telling Tales" Magazine At Our Expense!

Every month it contains one complete novelette and from a dozen to twenty short stories by such authors as Octavus Roy Cohen, H. Bedford Jones, Henry Leverage, Katharine Metcalf Roof, Margaret Sangster, W. Carey Wonderly, Robert W. Sneddon, Christine Whiting Parmenter, Du Vernet Rabell, Eric Levison, Clay Perry and others of equal note. You will enjoy this magazine. Its stories are clean, American, live and interesting. You will like the big picture section with its new photographs of stage and screen stars, and if you love good poetry, you will find plenty every month. If you cannot get it in your town, send 25 cents for a three months trial subscription to

The Readers' Publishing Corporation, 799 Broadway, New York
and get
Three Months for the Price of One!

"Labor Is Wealth" Say Farmer-Labor Party At Mokena Rally

The first political rally of the fall election was held at Mokena Saturday night, when candidates of the Will county Farmer-Labor party held a street meeting at the Kolber corner. A good-sized crowd heard the speakers, and were much in favor of the policies propounded by the speakers.

James H. Frey, candidate for State Senator, was the chairman of the evening. He brought out some salient points relative to the manner in which this country is treating its ex-service men, of which he is one. When he left Joliet, in 1917, he was promised that he would be well taken care of on his return, but when he returned, in 1919, he could not get a job, and those would-be patriots who promised so much would sneak away when they saw him for fear he would ask them for something.

The other speakers of the evening all brought out the fact that the farmer and laborer must unite politically, and that this country needs a political house-cleaning. These speakers pointed out that the Republican and Democratic parties are so corrupt that a new order of things must come. It was further shown that only lawyers and rich men are at the head of our government, and they all are only watching for the interests of big business, while the public is ignored. It was shown that great combines of wealth exist, and these are such gigantic institutions that they are running the government. The speakers pointed out that the common people should have their representatives in the halls of Congress in order to get measures thru that are a benefit for the people as a whole.

It was shown that the United States Steel Corporation, the largest corporation in the world, cleared \$500,000,000 during the World War. The government did not get a chance to get much of an income tax from this amount, as it was invested in properties so that it was hard to get any tax returns. It was further shown that the big interests made barrels of money from the exploitation of Liberty bonds, thrift and war savings stamps and other securities.

It was also brought out how the price-fixing combinations caused a drop of \$1.56 a bushel on wheat in 60 days during 1920. It was demonstrated that labor is wealth, for without labor there could be no wealth. Labor produces, but the profiteer and Board of Trade gambler make millions from the honest productive labor of others and return nothing to them.

It was shown how the farmers of the Northwest run their own banks, stores and elevators, and how well they have succeeded. It was further pointed out that the farmer has the greatest business on earth, yet he cannot fix his own price for his product, but must take what price-fixing combinations offer him.

It was said that the politicians of the old guard, who have been in office for twenty years and more, always asked to be returned, but when they do get back, they only draw their fat salaries, but do not look after the interests of their constituents, but only look for the interests of the big business concerns.

The principles of the Farmer-Labor party were set forth as standing for true progression, and that it is absolutely opposed to individual profiteers and price-fixing combinations, who, thru our public representatives in State and National affairs, conduct an invisible government.

Following were the candidates who gave addresses:

Jas. H. Frey, for State Senator.
Ernest Bourrie, for Representative.

W. H. Donaldson, for County Judge.
George Quinlan, for Sheriff.

Harry Frank Johnson, for Probate Clerk.

Two other candidates for county offices, who were not present, are:
Ray W. Grant, County Clerk.
George E. Brereton, County Treasurer.

**WHEN in need of
Printing see
what we can
do before you
go elsewhere.**

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT OUR STORE

That our goods are reliable.
That they are sold at a reasonable price.
That you can buy all the goods you want right here at home.
That we make good all our representations.

That if the goods are not right, we are to make them right.
That when you buy away from home you take what they send you.

That when you buy of us, you see what you buy before you take it.
That it is to your advantage to give the home merchant your business.

That if we do not have what you want we will order it for you.

Do Your Trading at Home

IT'S THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE

FISHER'S General Store

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Open Evenings until 8 P. M.

Sundays until Noon

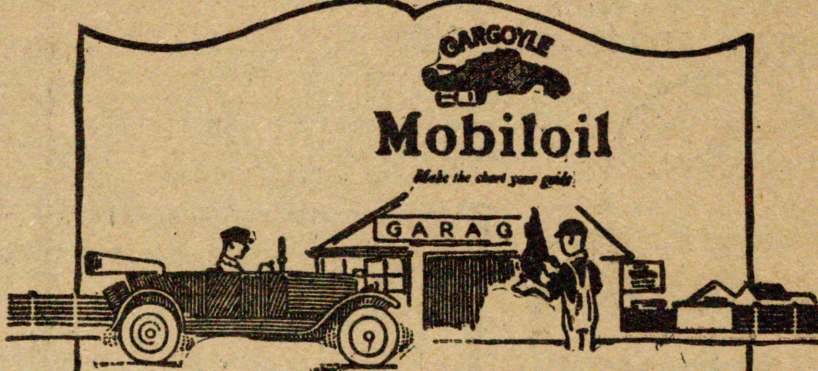
Social Calls By Long Distance

Keep in touch with your friends in other cities by means of the Bell Long Distance telephone system.

Long distance telephone calls have that personal touch which even the most personal of letters lack and are equal to two letters—the one you write and the reply. Besides, they tell in minutes what the written word takes hours or days to transmit.

Evening and night rates for "station-to-station" calls are lower than day rates. From 8:30 p. m. until midnight the evening rate of a little over one-half the day rate applies. From midnight to 4:30 a. m. the night rate of about one-fourth the day rate is in effect.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE
COMPANY



There is Danger in Your Crank Case!

if—the oil hasn't been changed for 1,000 miles. Oil used for more than 1,000 miles will not properly lubricate the costly parts and bearings of your engine.

Don't take this risk!

We will drain out the old oil and refill your crank case with the correct grade of the best lubricant for your car—

Gargoyle Mobiloil.

HANDLE ALL GRADES PREMIUM OIL
R. M. COOPER, ORLAND, ILL.